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…a Schooner from N. Carolina 3 Days out
to Boston. One of the Passengers threw a Dollor
overboard in order for a fair Wind. Lat 37°49" D

Course.	Dis.	Diff. Lon.	Dep.	Lat by D. R.	Lat by Obs.	Mer Distance	Dif Long.	Long in
S 52° W	46	29	35	37°48	37°49	2°21	45	74°41

Sunday
October
18
17[illegible] D.

This day a fresh Wind at S. W. by S. Clear
weather at 1 Oclock A. P. Saw a Schooner to
windard Standing to the N. W. at 12 A. M. Sounded
26 Fathoms. took in the Foresale, hove her head to
the Southward, at 4 Set the foresale. Day like Saw
Saw a Schooner standing to the Westward and a Brig to
the N. E. By a good Observation, In Lat. 37°00 N.

Course	Dis.	Dep. Lat.	Dep.	Lat by D. R.	Lat by Observation	Mer. Distance	Difference Lon.	Lon. in
S 16° W.	52	50	14	36°58	37°00	2°35	- 18	74°59

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…9°22'
October
19th
1807

The first part of this day a proper old Smokey
S. Wer. Saw a Sloop Standing to N. N. E. at 6 Oclock
A. P. took in the Foresail at 8 Reefed the Mainsail
at 10 took a Squawl from N W Thunder and rain
handed all Sail at 12 A. M. Set the Foresail at
1 took it in set Mainsail and Squaresail, at 8
Saw a Schooner laying to under a foresail and a
Schooner Standing to the N. under short Sail. So
ends this day with Strong Gales at N. N. W.

Course	Dis.	Diff Lat.	Dep.	Lat D. R.	Lat Obr.	Mer Dis	Diff Lon.	Lon in
S. 28° W.	116	102	54	35°28	35°22	3.12	1°7	76.6

Latitude
34°18'
October
20th
1807

First part of this 24 Hours [illegible]ales at N. N. W. latter
part more Moderate at 1 Oclock A. P. took in the
Squaresail, took the Bonnet off the Jib and Set it, hawled
up W. N. W. Supposed to be in the Gulf by Cape
Hatteras Bearing W. P. Saw a Schooner under
whole Sail Standing S. S. W. at 4 Oclock 25 fathoms
of Water Set the Foresail at 6 hawled it down
Set the Squaresail at 10 took in the Squaresail and
the Foresail, Moderate Weather and Calm

Course.	Dis.	Diff Lat.	Dep.	Lat D. R.	Lat Obr.	Mer Dis	Diff Lon.	Lon in
S 60° W.	96	49	84	34°18	34°18	102	4°54	77°[illegible]

	48.		10 ″ 16	45 ″ 18	37	72 ″ 33

Tuesday October 14 1807

First & Last part Fresh & moderate weather Middle part Squally with Rain at W by S Saw a Sloop on the Same Course also Saw Several Sail at Different times at 8 Oclock P.M. and Lost Sight of her Mr Bain was taken Sick and Died at 9 P.M. a great Loss remains ill — Lat by Observation 38 ″ 40 N. Lon 72 ″ 42

Course.		Diff.		Lat.	Lat. by	Mer	Diff. of	
	Dist.	Lat	Dep.	D. R.	Obst.	Distance	Longitude	Lon. in
S 12° W	10	68 ″ S.	4 ″ 9	38 ″ 8	38 ″ 56	- 51	1′	72 - 42

Wenday October 15

This 24 Hours Strong gales at W S W. and Clear 8 Oclock A.M. carried away the Sail of the Mainyard took it in Split a Preventer Sail and Set it again at 8. at 12 Set in the Foresail and Layed the Ship to the Westward at 2 Past a large Ship standing Eastward. Lat 38 ″ 7 N. — Longitude 73 ″ 2

		Dif.		Lat	Lat	Mer	Diff	
Course	Dis.	Lat	Dep	D. R.	Obs.	Dist.	Long.	Lon in
S by W.	22	4	21.	39 ″ 4	39 ″ 7	72	33	73 ″ 2

Thursday October 16th 1807

First part of this 24 Hours Strong gales at W. Middle part flattering. Latter part Wind from N. E. to S E. Good weather. 8 Oclock A.M. in the Lead of the Starboard Soundings at 8 Sounded 30 fathoms of Water. Hove about and Stood to the Set the Foresail at 2 P.M. carried away the main Spring Stay at the Same time took in the Foresail Gibb and Set the Square Sail at 8 took in the Sq Sail the Foresail and Hove to. In Lat by Obs 37 ″ 17 N Lon 73 ″ 56 W. Sail days Traverse —

		Lat.	Lat
		D. R.	Obs
		37 ″ 17	

Latitude by Observation 21st October 1807

First Part of this 24 Hours fleetwing Light Latter
moved the Compass Latter Part Wind at S. S. W.
at 6 Oclock a.m. took in the Slew of the Mainsail
put on a new Seizing and Set it again, Sounded Several
Different times, had Several Different debths of Warter,—
Saw a plenty of Dolphin and Porpoises but could get no
Strike none of them, No Sail in Site,—Pasengers imployed
in Various recreations to pass time away,— In Latitude by
a Good Observation 34 ⁄ 03 Longitude by account 78 ⁄ 07

Course	Dis.	Diff Lat.	Dep.	Lat by D. R.	Lat. by Obs.	Mer. Distance	Diff Lon.	Lon. In.	Bearing & Distance
S. 62° W.	20	9	17	39 ⁄ 4	34 ⁄ 3	5 ⁄ 15	21	78 ⁄ 07	

Latitude 22d October 1807

This 24 Wind W. S. SW. Squaly with rain at 1 Oclock
A. P. Bent the Foresail. Secured things all about deck in
expectation of a Storm. Saw a plenty of Skipjacks at 4 Stood
the Foresail in 15 fathoms of Warter.— 8 more Skips and Stood
to the Southard— at 7 Oclock A. M Saw a warterspout which
was quite Novel and new to Some of our Pasengers at 8 Set
the Foresail and Stood to the Westerd Saw a Sail to the
N. W. at 9 past a large Schooner by the wind,—at 10 went
About again, wind more Westerd, In Latitude 33 ⁄ 52 N.
Lon. 77 ⁄ 21 W So ends this 24 Hours all well on Board

Course	Dis.	Dif. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. D.R.	Lat. Ob.	Mer. Dis.	Dif. Lon.	Lon. In	Bearing and distance
S. 22° W.	22	19	10	33 ⁄ 50	33 ⁄ 52	5 ⁄ 27	13	77 ⁄ 21	

Latitude by Sun 32 ⁄ 47 October 23d 1807

From 12 Oclock to 6 Wind S. S. W. From 6 to 12 again
N. N. E, at 6 A. M. took in the Foresail and Jib
Set the Squaresail at 10 took in the Squaresail and
Set the Jib at 12 A. M. Setted the Mainsail—No
Sail in Site So ends this 24 Hours all well on Board
the good Sloop Sally, except one or two Pasengers who are
Sea Sick In Latitude 32 ⁄ 47' Longitude 79 ⁄ 35

Course	Dis.	Dif Lat.	Dep	Lat by D. R.	Lat by Obs	7 ⁄ 30 Dl	Lon In
S. 54 W.	130	68.	111	32 ⁄ 44	32. 45'	130	77 ⁄ 35

Latitude
32° 02' N.

Saturday
October
24th
1807

This 24 Hours Moderate Gales from N. N. W. to S. S. W. Clear weather at one Oclock P. M. Set the Foresail Saw two Sailes in the S. W.— from 8 to 10 the decks throng with Passengers in order to See Charleston Lights but being disappointed they tumbled Down to Bunk, like a flock of Sheep Just as they was Born one after the other, from 10 to 6½ Fathoms of Water at 10 A. M. Hove her head to the Westward;— In Latitude by Observation 32° 22" 10 Miles to the Northard of Sybee Isle— All well.— H.C.

Course	Dis	Diff Lat.	Dep	Lat by D R.	Lat by Obser.	Mer Distance	Long In	Diff. Lon.
S. 60° W.	5.9	3.2	5.3	32. 10	32. 2	8. 24	80. 38	6.3

Latitude
32. 08
North.

Sunday
October
25th
1807

This 24 Hours a Steady wind at S. W. Smokey weather at 3 Oclock Spoke a Sloop from New Burnswick who informed us that Sybee Isle Bore West 3 Leagues distance at 5 Made the Land Bearing N. W. 3 Miles distance, very thick weather at 6 Hove about and Stood to the Southward— at 12 A. M. Steed the foresail and Stood into 3 fathoms of Water & Water but could not See the Land.— Set the foresail Stood off and on, Employed in drying Onions that got wet in the Fore Peak.— In Latitude by Observation 32. 08 N. So ends this day with good but very thick Weather

Latitude 32° 03' N. Monday
October 26th In the Year 1807

This Day Wind S. S. W. Thick and Smokey Weather,— at 3 Standing in, in order to See the Isle, 2½ fathoms in the act of Stays Struck 3 or 4 times but did not Stop,— at 4 took in the fore Sail— from dark to 9 Oclock the decks was lined with Passengers, with Eagar expectations of Seeing Sybee Isle— Stood in as far as Prosper but not Seeing Hove about and Stood off. at 4 A. M. parted the leach rope of the Mainsail, Secured it and double reafted it and Stood in— at 10 Set the Foresail,— caught a fish or two.— 11 Took the Wind at N. E. tacked Ship and Stood in W. N. W.— No Sail in Site In Latitude by Observation 32° 03' N. So ends this 24 Hours in 10 Fathoms of Water

Day Observation
31°. 46'. N. Latitude
October 27th 1807

This day forepart D.o W. S. W. Latter part N. E. took in the foresail and Set the Square sail at 3 Stood into 2½ Fathoms of Water in order to Make the Inlet but being dispos.d Stood off at 12 took in the Mainsail and Jib Set the Fore sail and Lay to the E. at 7 Set the Jib and at 10 Set a double reef.d Mainsail and foresail Stood to the Westerd.— So ends this day In Lat 31. 46

Latitude by Observation
32°. 10'. N.
October 28th 1807

This 24 Hours Wind N. N. E. Clear Weather at 1 Clock carried away the leach rope of the Mainsail, took it in, and put on a Preventer. Mended the Sail, and hove out the reef and Set it again,— also Set the foresail and Stood in to the Westerd,— at 4 Spoke a Sloop from Charleston for Savannah, but Could not tell how the Inlet Bore,— Made the Land, but Being thick could not tell what Land it was, hove about and Stood to the Eastard,— at 12 A. M. took in the foresail and Settled the Mainsail,— at 3. Stood in W. W. at day lite Saw Saw several Sail Some to Windard and Some to the Leeward beating up D.o at 7 Made the long Look'd for Inlet Lite, Bearing N. N. W. 3 leagues Distance, and two Points on the Weather Beam,— Passengers all, paid their Lite House Bottles— from 4 till 12 Playing to Windard at 11 Put on the Bonet of the Jib— saw Brigs— three Schooner and Several Sloops Standing in D.o

In Latitude by
Observation 32°. 10'. N.

Inlet Lite Bearing W. N. W. 3 Miles distance So ends this day with Some expectation of getting in,— all well on Board the Good Sloop
Fame

Sybeetite
October
29th
1807

This 24 Hours a little wind at E. N. E. at 6 A. M. went in over the Bar Set the Squarsail at 8 Meeting the Tide came to in 4 ong reach 4 Miles above the Lake Past a Scow aground full of People. also Spoke a Scow from Sevannah who informed that it was Sickly at Town—— at 5 A. M. hove up and towed three Miles further up the River— Sent on Shore a got Some Wood. Spoke a Schooner Bound down who informed that Provisions was plenty at Town. Passengers all employed in Brushing up in order to go on Shore,—— Thus concludes this day,

Savannah

Passengers. October 30th 1807

This 24 Hours flattering and Calm;— Wind from S. W. to N. W. at 1 A. M. in getting under way Struck a gro Carried an Anchor out again and again at 3 got afloat again Spoke Several Vessels Bound down who informed that 6 or 7 People dyed dayly at 6 Spoke a Brig laying at 5 fathoms who enquired about the War &c, at 7 Got on an Oyerster Bed carried out an Anchor, hove off at 8 Came too off the Bluff & Set all the Passengers on Shore— An intire Calm On Board,— At 7 A. P. In getting under way Swung On Shore, at Last She Swung off, and anchored abrest of the Exchange. In the Afternoon Hawled in to the Wharf, got readdy to Discharge. this morning Observed the Vessels Colours all half Mast a Disagreeable Site Surely, Set ours in the Like Manner Entried, and got a Permit to Land, So ends this day,

Sevannah
October 31
Saturday

1807

These 24 Hours. Moderate Weather Weather, Wind W by N Discharged our deck Load, and Cabbin, and began on the The Cargo in the Hole, found Some of the Apples Rotten and Some of the Cyder Sour, but In General the Cargo Comes out Good,— Report Says 7 Seven Persons have Dyed off Mortality this day

Cyder	Butter	Boards	Dry Goods &c
Apples	Cheese	Plank	have Been the
Potatoes	Vinegar	Chests	Articles we have
Shoes	Carriages	Kilnks	Landed this day
Onions			So ends this
			Week all well

Savannah
November
Sunday 1st
1807

Thes 24 Hours Good weather, Wind N. E. Forepart of the day Cleared out the Vessel fore and aft, in the afternoon went for the first time above the Bluff, found it very Dirty, Disagreeable, and Sickly, — Thus ends this Day, which begins a new Week and Month, all well on Board the good Sloop Sally,

Savannah
November 2nd
1807

Thes 24 Hours very warm with a Small Breeze at N. W. — This day being general muster amongst the Inhabitants, but little was done in dischargeing, landed 12 Hdds of New Rum, 2 Pipes of Wine, 7 Barrels of Cyder 6 do of Apples, 8 do of Potatoes, Some Dry Goods Several Small Boxes, 1,000 Bunches of Onions and many other Small Articles. — Employed by odd jobs in Necessary Labour on Board. — Report still says it is Sickly. — So ends this day all well on Board

Savannah
November 3d
1807

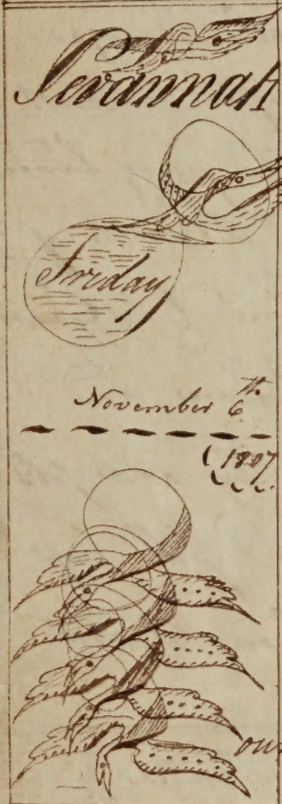
This day Wind S. W. Good and Clear Weather, Discharged 8 Hdds of N. Rum, — 1 Hdd of Molasses 1 do Sugar 2 Pipes of Wine, 13 Barrels of Cyder — 7 do of Potatoes, — A Few Barrels, Boxes and Bales, of Dry Goods — Some Cheese — 3 Sets of Carriage Wheels, 3,000 Bunches of Onions, — and Many other Small Goods Two Schooners arrived from the Northard, Produce dull — So Terminates another Day, — Crew well

Savannah
Wednesday
November
4th
1807

First part of this Day Clear Wind, E. S. E. Latter part Wind N. N. W. with Several Showers of Rain, with Thunder Squals — which is the first Rain they have experienced for this 11 Months past which I hope may put a Stop to the mortal fever now raging throughout the Town, Discharged 10 Hdds of New Rum 5 Barrels of Cyder, 3 do Potatoes, 4 Casks of Lime, Some Onions and Cheese So ends this Day all well —

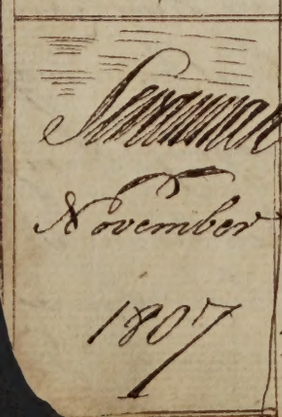
Thursday November 5th 1807

This Day Discharged 16 Pipes of Rum, 30 Brls of Cyder, 6 Casks of Lime, Several Boxes, a quantity of Cheese, Potatoes, Beates &c, 8 Barrels of Pork, and Several other articles— Strong Gales at W. N.W. Squawly with Thunder and Rane, Report Says the Sickness is upon the decline, So ends this day with a heavy gale at W. N. W. chilly with rane



First part of these 24 Hours fresh Gales at N. W. Latter Part more Moderate, discharged 55 Casks of Stone Lime,— 2 Bushels of Beats,— 55 Bushels of Potatoes,— filled 2 Hogsheads and 1 Barrel of Water,— Brig Dean Sailed for New York,— Report Says 7 or 8 Persons left the Stage of action, Yesterday, to Seek a new and I hope a Better clymat than this— Spred our Sails and dryed them,— This Setting Sun ends another day of our Mortal existance,

This day Clear and fine weather, a Lite Wind W. N. W. forepart of the day discharged 70 Bushels of Potatoes 10 Bushels of Beats,— unbent the Mainsail and Jib Latterpart of the day hauled up a few wharves further, and landed 10 Barrels and 40 Bushels of Potatoes,— at 4 Oclock Capt Bowles and Capt Lowe Sailed for Sunbury,— Engaged to go to P. Wares for a Load of Cove Oak to carry to N. Y. Charter Party Signed— Bent a new Jib— Sickness Still Mortal,— So ends this day, and Week, all well on Board Sloop Sally—



This day and Week begins with fine and Pleasent Weather, Wind S. W. the Coulars on Board the Shipping Hove and aft the Town, Set half Mast, occationed by the death of Capt Rich. of the Ship Mary of Boston— Capt attended Burial— This day Satisfaction not being the Charterparty was destroyed,— This afternoon took a Solentary walk into the Burying Place, Observed many

Sunday, the 8

New made Graves, a Serious affair indeed,—— Several of Our Passengers on Board at different times Another Load of Yankies arrived in the Sloop Nancy from Connecticut,—— Boat out a Gunning—— So this day has run out and left us Still alive &

Monday, November the 9th

Thes 24 Hours Clear and Good Weather Wind at S. S. W.—— Dropt down along Side the Ship Manchester Packet and gave the Yankee Sloop Nancy our birth to discharge,—— Bent a New Mainsail,—— Sorted over 25 Bushels of Potatoes and Packed away for Ships use,—— cleaned out the hole ready to receve a Cargo Should one Offer,—— So ends this day all well on Board

Tuesday, November the 10th

First Part of this Day Calm and flattering Latter Part Strong Gales at W. N. W. and Clear,—— Boomed off to give the Ship Manchester Packet a Chance to Boatop,—— Last Nite lost an oar off deck, and the Sloop Neith Capt. Fitts laying out Side us a Boat to accompany it, at 10 Oclock A. M. the Neith Sailed for St Marcies,— Imployed in Strapping Blocks, Gunning and other nessesary duty on Board— Thus ends this Day,——

Wednesday, November the 11th

This day attended with moderate Gales, at Several different Points of the Compass,— Forepart of the day our Boat out on a Sounding Party— A Schooner droped down for Boston,—— Latter Part Set up our Riggen fore and aft,—— In the evening Boat out on a Sounding Scrape Fishermans Creek,— wet feet and emty Stomachs A Northan Schooner arrived called the Hunter of Ipswich So ends another day all well on B

Savannah
November 12th
1807

This 24 Hours Clear, and Moderate Gales at W. S. W. Saw 4 Ships droft down the Stream, the Schooner Fortune Hawled within us to Discharge.— Got over Pumps and Pump Gear in Compleat order, and the Crew was imployed in necessary Work on Board — So ends this 24 Hours all well on Board

Savannah
November 13th
1807

This 24 Hours Strong Gales at W. S. W. and Clear, forepart of this day went up the River for S. for wood Saw a Great deal of Ducks, Killed but three,— Latter part imployed about Necessary duty.— Schooner arrived from Boston Laden with Produce, also Schooner Bartlet Capt. Bartlet Sailed for Boston This evening Paid 50 Cents at the Exchange to See Mr. Rannies Slite hand Tricks, which Verifies the old Proverb, a fool and his Money are Soon Parted.— So ends this day Cold and Clear Weather

Savannah
November 14th
1807

This 24 Hours Strong Gales and Clear and Cold, this Morning our Boat went up the River on a Gunning and Fowling Match came down at 1 Oclock with Some Small Game,— Took on Board one Barrel of Flour for Ships use,— Landed a Few Carrots and Onions — Boomed off to let a Lighter in Between us and the Ship Manchester Packet — This day Saw a human frame, which was dug out of the Bluff, Supposed to have Been Buried 100 Years— This Morning Ice at 7 Oclock made Quick on Deck, Cold for this Clymate.

This day Wind W. S. W. and Clear weather at 4 Oclock A.M. the Boat went out a Gunning at 6 A.M. returned without getting one Single Fowl This day the Sloop Thomas Capet Wing arrived in 14 Days from Rochester, Informed that Capt Dexter Sail'd 4 Days before for this Port. — Hauled away from the Manchester Wharf a long Side the Schooner Sarah of Portsmouth, took Several walks above the Bluff &c. So Concludes this 24 Hour with Cool and Hazzy weather

First part of this day Wind E S E Clear Weather Latter part Wind E. N. E, and Cloudy, In the Forenoon Squared down the Tallings on both Sides and Corked our Cable over the windless, In the afternoon out a Gunning, — Capt Wing droped down to discharge — The Sloop Earl Capt Swain arrived in 16 Days from Newyork also Several other Vessels from Different Ports — — — So another Day. — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Has Roal'd away, — And Left us Still alive.

First Part of this 24 Hours Winds E.S.E. attended with rane Latter part Strong Gales at E.N.E. Employed in making Points and other Reefing duty Sold Some Potatoes, also Sold the Dog. — So ends from the Northard, — Had the News that the Difficulty between this Country and Great Brittain is Amicable Ajusted — A Ship arrived from N York in 7 Days brought the News — Boat gone up the River on a Fowling Cruize — So ends this 24 Hours all well on Board the Good Sloop Sally —

Savannah Monday November 16th 1807

All this day Flattering and Clear Weather Wind all round the Compass at 11 A.M. Capt Wing Sailed for Newport Bridge Sent Letters by him to S. Wing in Sunsbury — Capt Bowles arrived in the new Sloop Sophia in 8 days from Providence full of Yankees and freight one or two other arrivals from the N. our Boat came from Gunning at 4. but got no Game —

Savannah Thursday November 19th 1807

This 24 Hours Wind N, W, W. N, W,— W,— W. S. W.— S.W. and S,— Clear and Pleasent— Weather, This day the day Sloop arrived from Connecticut also the Brig Seaflands Sailed for N. York— Laden with Cotton,— Hawled down to Boultons Wharf & Ballace, took on Board 3 or 4 Tons of Bluff also Scraped Cleaned and Shifted down the Mast,— So ends this Day all well,

Savannah Friday 20th November 1807

This day Wind from N. W to S. S. fore part Clear, Latter part Cloudy,— Filled two Hogsheads of Water— took on Board 7 or 8 Tons more of the good old Savannah Bluff Made Some repairs to the Forsail. and imployed about other Ships duty,— A little Schooner of about 15 Tons arrived from New Bedford in 10 Days Passage,— Also the last Sailing Brig Capt Copps 7 Days from NewYork who brot the News that the Negociation between this Country and Great Britain has failed and that War must be the result, however disagreeable it may be to the United States of America,— Also arrived the regular Packt Georgia in 8 Days from NewYork,— two or 3 Ships came up from below and Several other Vessels arrived from different Ports,— Information reports that Capt Dexter is below, Business is very dull, at this present time and how this War News will affect the City a few days will Determine— So ends this day all well Boards the Good Sloop Sally

This day Wind at N. N. W. Clear and Pleasant Weather, at 10 Oclock A. M. Went up River with the Boat—at 5 P. M. returned with a Small fare of Wood and Less game,— This day arrived the Sloop Factor Capt Dexter from Matteposett 28 Days Passage— came Passengers S. S. Wing and Some Others,— Also came in one or two Boats from Charleston,—— The general Conversation throughout the Citty is on the News brought yesterday by the Omizon—— This day concludes two Months we have been on the Present Voyage—————— Thus ends this day and Week, and may another day and Week begin with us in a more prosperious manner than the many Preceading ones have done.

These 24 Hours Wind Variable from N. W. to S. W. Clear Weather and about as Warm as it is in Massachusetts in July or August. Several Ships and other Vessels came up this day,—————— In order to Send a few Leasure hours walked out of Town to a Noted Spring about 2 Miles N. N. W. from Spring Hill and 2½ from Town a Place where Parties of Pleasure often resort for Hunting and other Amusement, Met with with a Collection of all Sorts, Sizes and Coulers of People. returned on Board at 3 Oclock P. M. found Several of our Aquaintance & Boat returned from Gunning with the usual fare,—— Several Northern People, the Week past have been committed to their long and Last Homes, So ends this da

First part of this day Light Winds at S. E. thick and foggy, Latter part Strong Gales at N. W. and Clear,— Imployed in Necessary duty No arrivals from Massachusetts,---- Sailly engaged a freight of Cotton for N. York,— Yoels and men all Laying on their Oars, no Business of any consiquence done throughout the City at present,— Thus ends this day as usual

SAVANNAH

This day Moderate and flattering weather little or no Wind Imployed in duty on Board Took in one Barrel of Bread for Ships use,— Sold 6 Bushels of Potatoes,--- Arrived Sloop Eliza Capt Collen from Rochester 13 Days Passage Brought Some Passengers, also arrived 4 or 5 Ships from Boston Baltimore and other Ports,— In the evening sent Capt. Dexter a hand or two to haul his Sloop up to Cumberland, to Discharge, Dull and dead Times, So ends another of our days

First part of these 24 Hours Calm, Latter part Strong Gales at W. N. W. and Clear, Imployed in duty and Gunning, Sold Some Potatoes---- Gave up the Idea of going to New York— Now up for Providence------ Came up two Ships— A Brig from Boston 18 Days Passage, one or two Coasting Schooners,—— A Sloop from New Bedford Capt. Joy— Passengers and Produce— Poor articles at this present time,— Dull times, Dull times,— there's No Money nor Business to be had, So ends this day of Our Lord all well on Board the Sloop Sally

Saturday November 28th 1807

First part of this day Cloudy Latter part Clear
Wind at W. N. W. First part of this 24 Crew to
Work on Shore for Mr. Stanton Latter part took
on Board two Boat Loads of Stone Ballast from
the Sloop Eliza. — also took on Board Sixteen
Hundred of Oranges, No Freight this day, ——
Hawled out to Let in a Small Sloop from N.
York to discharge her Ballace. — the commemoration
of our annual Thanksgiving was held on Board
the Sophia of Rochester Capt Bowles, — — — —
a large Ship came up and another drift down —
the Current Price for Cotton this day 14 Cents —
So ends this day like the rest with little or no
Business done

Sunday 29th

These 24 Hours attended with Squauls of Thunder
Lightning rane and Wind from the S. S. W.
one hand to Work on Shore for Mr Stanton,
In the Evening the Major part of the Crew
attended the Theater see many things both
Novel and New, no Cargo this day, all well —

Monday 30th

These 24 Hours Cold and Clear, Strong Gales at
W. S. W. drift down along Side the Ship
Addison to give the Ship Masachusetts a Birth
to the Wharf, Capt. gone Down to Sybee on a
Party of Pleasure; made a Beginning to Load
took on Board 17 Bales of Cotton marks, No. and
Weight as follows, —

No	Wt
9	170
8	224
7	283
6	241
5	219
4	230
3	240
2	237
1	239

Mark E. Jones.

Mark J. M.

No 1	261
" 2	220
" 3	277
" 4	293
" 5	233
" 6	258
" 7	282
" 8	244

Spread our Sailes and dryed them and
imployed in other duty on Board
So ends this Week and Day all well
on Board the Sally —

Thursday 29th October 1807

Thes 24 Hours Clear and Cool Weather Wind at N. N. E. at 9 Oclock A. M. Capt Bowles Sailed for Newport Bridge, Capt Joy for Brunswick and capt. Allen for Sunsbury, at 4 oclock The Sloop Goodintent of Rochester arrived from Rhodeisland by the way of Charleston— and Several others— Spred our Spear sail and dryd it,— The Boys got Several ducks— This day a Man by the Name of belonging to New York came on Board to work his Passage to Providence,— Several of our old acquaintances on Board at different times throughout the day,—

— — — — — — So ends another day — / — / — / —
— / — / — / — / — / — / — Which has rolled away
— / — / — / — / — / — / — / — And gone beyond our
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Friday 30th Novemb 1807

Thes 24 Hours Wind N. E. Cloudy with Some rane,— Last Evening Capt. Martin returnd from Little Sybee, with a Sare of Wood and Oysters,— Made Some repairs to our Spysail Filled one Hogshead of Water— The Sloop William Capt. Wing arrived from Rochester 25 days Passage,— Took on Board 16 Bales of Cotton No. Wt. and Marcks as follows

No. 2	276	Weight	No. 3	286	Weight
No. 1	278		No. 7	286	
No. 5	267		No. 6	248	
No. 6	276		No. 5	304	
No. 7	210		No. 2	234	
No. 3	244		No. 1	270	
No. 8	223		No. 8	275	
No. 4	260		No. 4	273	

A. W. — Wm. G. G.

So ends another Day all in good Health on Board the Good Sloop Sally

Original Journal Tuesday 1. 1807

Last Part of the Last 24 Hours Wind at E.N.E. with hard rains,- Latter part Wind at N.N.E. Thick and hazy weather, Took on Board Some Wood, and a Boat load of Store Ballace from the Sloop William— Sloop Factor Capt. D, Sailed for Ogeeche, and Schooner Columbia for Boston This day had fresh war News Circulating through the Cetty,— Spent this evening and 50 Cents at the Theater,— So ends this day in dirty weather

First of these 24 Hours Winds at N.E. by E. Thick Hazy and rainey Latter Part of the Day had the Sun at Short Intervails,— Spread our Sales and dry'd them,— Took on Board 11 Bayles of Cotton Numbers, Weights and Marks, as follows ———

No	Weight	Mark
" 11	211	
" 12	264	
" 13	296	E.Jenckes.
" 14	288	
" 15	299	

10

No	Ms	Mark
284		S'A
249		

No	Ms	Mark
" 9	" 256	
"10	" 275	J.M.
"11	" 232	

Also Took in 21 Hides. No Marks
2 Bundles of Deer Skins
3 Ditto Racoons Skins
10 Otter Skins
1 Barrel Marked J. M.
The above Belong to one Parcel and are Stowed In the fore Hole, ———

Took on Board

56 Hides Marked I, B,

And all Told

Thus ends this day, and the General Conversation Circulating through the Cetty is that an Embargo will Soon take Place, ——

All well on Board

Monday 13th

First part of this day thick Hazy, Latter part Squally with rane Wind from N. E. to N. N. W and from N. N. W. to S. S. E. howled in to the wharf astern of the Ship, Spred our Sailes and dryd them Took on Board the following articles of Cargo——
10 Bales of Cotton Marked, Numbered, as follows

			Weight.				
No	1	"	255				
No	2	"	184				
No	3	"	109				
No	4	"	181	Mark.	S.A.	No. Weight.	R.W.
No	5	"	247			9 " 222	
No	6	"	303			10 " 168	
No	7	"	238				
No	8	"	267				

65 Hides Marked I.B,
In Large Capital Letters easy to be Distinguished from all the others,—— 1 Bundle of Rackoon Skins No Mark
6 Do, " March C,&G,
60 Hides "Marked" I.B,——
13 Bundles Raccoon Skins—I.B.
1 Ditto Otters Skins——I.B,
5 Deer Skins——— I.B,
1 Trice of Rice Marked R, Weight 660,
1 Ditto——— M.P, ——— 662,
1/2 Ditto——— L.B,——367,
This Day Capt. Boles arrived from Newport Bridge
Also Arnyson Sailed for New York,

Tuesday 14th

First part of the 24 Hours Cloudy with rane Wind E, Middle part rane, Latter part Cloudy and Strong Gales at N. E, took on Board
1 Bag Cotton Marked——I.B,
1 Bale do—do——— C,&G,
No 9— Weight 298———
3 Bundles of Deer Skins—C&G,
1 Keg———I.C,
This day the Sloop Fellowship arrived from Rochester 17 Days passage, Brig Luna from N York and many others,— Capt Wing Sailed for Darian— in the evening Rowled down along side the Ship Hazard to give the Luna our Birth, Got ready for Sea. Spent a Part of the Nite at the Sevannah Playhouse— Saw many things New and Pleasing to human Nature

Log Book of the Sloop Sally Mr. [illegible] Master

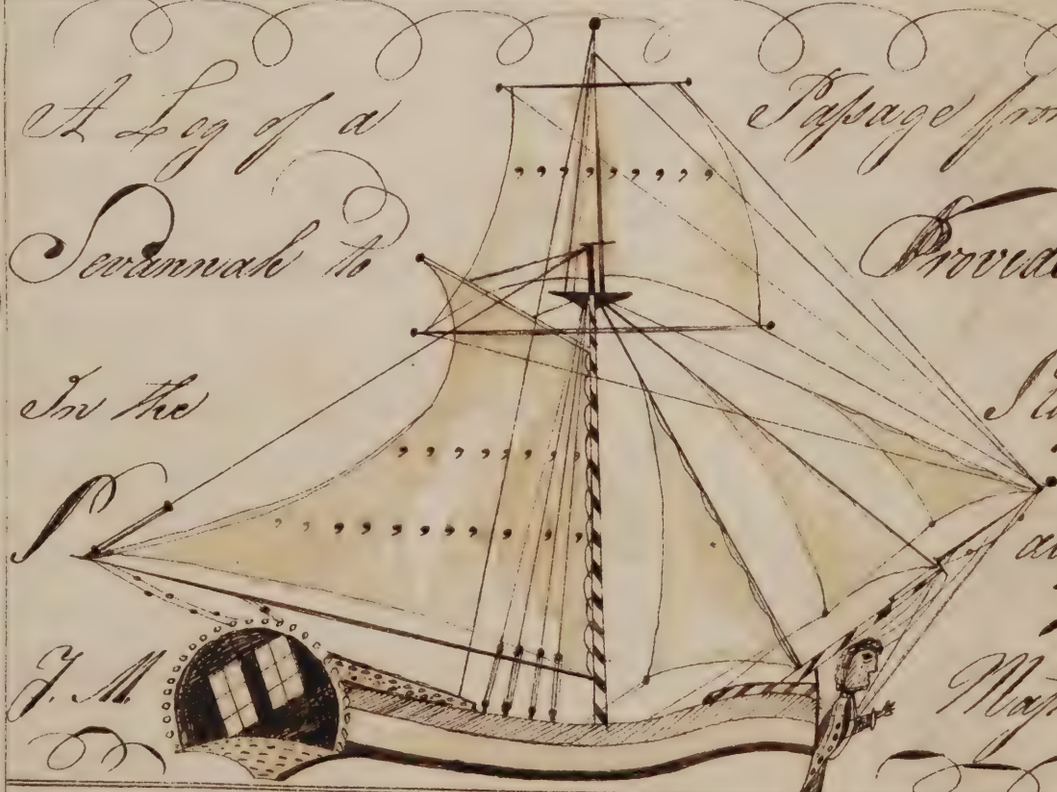
This day Wind N. N. W. Clear and good weather took on Board our Stores Wood Water &c, got the Decks ready for Sea took in the following articles of Cargo, to Wit, 1 Box Books Marked H Bowrs Providence
1 Bag of Oranges Marked E. Nephengale do
1 Do —— Do —— Do P. Dexter do ——
1 Do —— D —— Do Mary do ——
1 Barrel of Oringes Do S. Jenks ——
1 Do —— Do D— E. E.
1 Box of Jars —— —— —— N. T.

last night Saved the Life of a Man who fell between us and the Ship Hazard, Sam the man who Ships to work his passage, run away at 11 A. M. cast off from the Wharf for Provedence at 12 at Cock Spur. So ends this day Wind W. by N

The weather Part of the day, Same as the Present.

Some at Church, Some Gunning, Some at one thing and Some at another, Cloudy Wind N. E.
First of this day,
It was rolled away.

A Log of a Passage from Savannah to Provedence In the Sloop Sally J. M. Master.



When this you See,
Remember me,
For ages yet to Come,
If I Should be,
Called for at Sea,
This Journal may help Some,

Wednesday 6th Augt 1801

Pts 24 Hours Strong Gales at West and Clear, Saw a Brig at anchor on the Bar at 3 Oclock P.M. Tybee Lite Bore West 3 Leagues distance from which I take my Departure, at 6 Saw several Sail Standing in, — at 8 Took two reefs in the Mainsail, at 10 the Squaresail Halyards and Sheets, Parted and let the yard on deck 1 minute, at Sunrise Spoke a large Ship Standing S the S.S.W.— In Lat. by Observation 32. 47 N

Course E. N. E
Distance 136 Miles
Dif. Lat — 00 " 49"
Dep — — — 2 " 22
Lat by Ob — 32 " 47 N
D. R — 32 " 39 N
Dif Long " 2 " 22 —
Lon in 77 " 35 W.

So ends this day all well on Board the Good Sloop

Polly

Thursday 7th Augt 1801

Ships 24 Hours Strong Gales from West to N. W. Saw a plenty of Porpuses, at 4 Oclock P.M. Set the head of the Squaresail, at 2 A.M. Carried away the Tack took it in, at 8 Set a whole Sail In Latitude by a Good observation 34 " 14 N.

Course — — — — — — — — — — N. E.
Distance — — — — — 120 Miles
Difference of Latitude — — — 1 " 25'
Departure — — — — — — — 1 " 25
Latitude by Observation — 34 " 16
Latitude by D R — — — — 34 " 15'
Difference of Longitude — 1 " 43
Longitude in — — 75 " 48

More Moderate Weather, Saw a Ship S the S.E.

The last 24 Hours ragged and Squally from the N. N. W. —

So ends this day Employed in Ships duty, all well on Board excepting a little Seasickness

Latitude 33° 32' N.
Sunday November 8th 1807

First part of these 24 Hours Moderate Gales at N. E. & N. Middle and Latter part flattering and Calm. at 12 A. M. Took out the reefs of the Mainsail and Set the Foresail at 6 Past two Schooners one Standing to the Eastward and the other to the Westward at 8 A. M. Hoyd Several manuvers to get the rite Set of the Current, but did not obtain,

Course	N. E. by N.	Lat. by Observation	34 ° 32
Distance	50	By Dead Reckoning	34 ° 56
Diff. Lat.	42	Diff Long.	34
Departure	29	Long. in	75 ° 14

Employed in Repairing the Riff and Bares of the Spunyarn. 3 or 4 Sail in Site from abeft. So ends this day in a Calm and as Warm as Summer

First part of this 24 Calm and flattering middle part Lite winds at S. S. W. Latter part Strong Gales at N. W. attended with rain. at 3 Oclock A. M. Split the Bonnit of the Spunyarn, and Set it. handed the Foresail and Jib. Saw a Small School of Small Whales,— at 11 all hands called & Jibe Ship — at and from 6 until 12 Oclock. all hands imployed in Taking in and Making Sail as Necessity call'd, at Sun rise a Most Beautifyed rainbow which formed one entire Circle both on the water and Clouds. also Saw a Bright Sun Dog in the N. W. for a few moments as Bright as the Sun himself. — Saw a Sail to Windward. Also Past'd a Ship Standing to the N. W. — No Observation to be depended on

Course N. N. E.
Distance 110 Miles
Diff. Lat. — 1 ° 42"
Dep. — — — 42
D. L. — — 36 ° 34
Diff Long. — 52
Longitude in 75 ° 22

So ends this Squally day all well on Board the Sally

LATITUDE

This Day Wind S. W. Cloudy and Thick, at 12 Oclock A. P. took in the Square Sail and Set the Jib at 2 took in the Jib and Set the Square Sail Again, at 10 A. M. Spoke a Schooner from N. E. Wilmington Bound to N. York, In the act of Speaking her run foul, Carried away his Larboard Quarterboards and Quarterrails, and did us Least little or no Damage, — at 10 Jibed Ship and Steered N. E. for Montogue, Employed in Necessary work on Board, Ins Latitude by a good Observation 39°. 36" N

Course — — — — — N. N. E.
Distance — — — — 192 Miles
Diff Lat. — — — 2°. 57'
Departure — — — 1°. 13'
Diff of Long. — — — 1°. 33'
Long. in — — — 72°. 49"
Lat. by Observation 39°. 34"
Dead Reconeng 39°. 36

So ends this 24 Hours all well on Board

The first of this Day Cloudy and Thick Latter Part a hard Storm at N by W. at 8 Oclock A. P. reefed the Mainsail took the Bonnit off Jib, Set the Trysail kept under it and the Square Sail Till 6 A. M. took them in and Set a Storreefed Mainsail Foresail and Jib at 2 Oclock got Bottom, Supposed to be on the Bank of Long Island — Saw a Heavy Ship Standing to the S. W.

Course N. E,
Distance 100 Miles
Diff Lat — 1°. 10'
Departure — 1°. 10
D. Rec. — 40°. 41
Diff Lon — 1°. 33
Lon. in 71°. 16

So ends this day with a Regious Storm of rane and Wind — all well. but as wet as drowned rats

Cape Ann Light Bearing N. by W. 3 Leagues Distance. December Friday 12th 1777

First part of this day strong Gales at N. N. W. attended with rane, Middle part Calm, & after strong Wind at N. N. W. at 10 Oclock P. M. Set the foresail, at 6 A. M. Shook out the Reef of the Mainsail, at 8 took in the foresail and Set the Squarsail, at 10 Made the Land Bearing N. N. E, which we found to our mortification to be Nantucket, by the windmills which we Soon Discovered, hawled up for Musquequet Channel as our only remedy the wind blowing direct on Shore, and all the appearance of a Storm that Could be: at 12 Cape Poge Light bore N. by W. 3 Leagues Distance

Rhode Island Saturday 13th

First of this day Wind N. W. Middle Calm Latter Part S. E. at 1 Oclock Set the Bonnet on the Jib at 2 took a Pilot on Board, at 4 Come too at the Mouth of Old town harbour to wait the Westerne tide, at 10 Got under way, Passed Several Sail Spoke one Bound to New London at 7 A. M. left Gey head like 9 Miles astern, took in the foresail and Set the Squaresail. at 11 Made Rhodeisland, the Bearing N. the took in the Squarsail, Past Several Sail Layin in Newport rhodes at noon at the Island Called Prudence, So ends this day with wet Jackets.

Providence

First part of this day a hard rain Storm Wind at E. N. E, at 6 Oclock A. M. ran aground, in Carrying out a Kedge to haul off by, accidently our Boat went adrift by the assistance of the Ship Ann and Hope got her again come to anchor Just below Indian Point. at 7 A. M. got under way and come up to town Cooled our Cable, and other ways got ready to discharg Dryed our Sailes fore and aft. Discharged Some Cargo Also Sold 168____ at 5 P. M. hawled up to Jacks Wharf for a Birth to Discharge, Latter Part of this day Clear Weather Wind W. N. W. So concludes this 24 Hours all well on Board the Good Sloop Sally.

Providence Decemb 15th 1807	First part of this Day W. N. W. Clear Latter Part a Snow Storm and rane Wind N. E. at 7 Oclock this morning hauled in to the wharf and discharged our Cargo consisting of Cotton Hides and Deer Skins — engaged to go Back again to Savannah imployed in Clearing Snow from our decks &c So ends this day in a Snow Storm the first I have seen this yeor — — —

Latitude 39° 43" N. Saturday Dec. 26. 1807

Longitude 71° 46" W. Friday December 25th A.D. 1807.

First Part of this day Clear Wind N. W. Middle Part Calm, Latter Part Cloudy with Squalls of Snow N. N. W. Took in 2 Barrels of Pork C. & G.
3 Do Beans C. C.
4 Do Cyder D. T.
1 Do Do I. M.
1 Bar. for Ships use
6 Bar. Potatoes C. & G.
Some Small articles

At 2 Oclock the Passengers Mr Thomson and Dr Lee and their Baggage came on Board got under way, tacked on Greens Point Let the Sails run down. Took out the Small anchor, and hove off came too at Detroit at 6 A. M. Took in our Boat and got under way, thick and Squally at noon Passed Newport Lite. Saw Several Sails in the Sea

First Part of these 24 Hours Clear Weather Wind N. N. W. Middle Part Cloudy and Calm, Latter part Clear Wind S. E. at 4 Oclock Montogue Point Lite Bore N. E. 5 Leagues distance from which I take my Departure I being in the Latitude of 41° 04' Longitude 71° 46" W. Saw 2 or 3 Schooners Standing in for the Land at 6 Tacked away our Starboard Back Stays, got up a Jack and runner as a Preventer, at 2 Oclock a. m. Passed a large Ship with her Starboard Tacks on Board, Secured the Backstay aloft and Set it up, Saw a Sail astern, Latitude by a Good Observation 39° 43 N.

Course made good S. W.
Distance run --- 100 Miles
Dif Lat. ----- 1° 10
Departure ----- 1° 10
Dead Reckoning 39.44
Lat. by Observation 39° 43
Long. made --- 1° 32
Long. In --- 73° 33

Latitude 39° 29" N.
Seventeen Leagues S.W.
Dec. 17th 1807

This day Clear and fair Weather Wind from S.S.E. to S.S.E. at 1 Oclock P.M. took in the Spwarsail and Set the Foresail, at 8 Made a Shift in watches at 12 A.M. hove about and Stood to the Eastward, at 8 Hove about again Saw two Schooners Standing to the N.E.— In Latitude by a Good Observation 39° 29"—

Course Made good	S¼W.	Lat by D. R.	39" 25'
Distance	32 Miles	Lat by Observation	39" 29"
Diff. Lat.	00" 23	Diff Longitude	39—
Departure	00" 30	Longitude In	74" 12

Thus ends this day all well on Board the Sloop Sally.

Latitude 38° 57" N.
Seventeen Leagues S.W.
Dec. 20th 1807

The first part of this day an entire Calm, made the Land Supposed to be egg harbour, had 17 fathom of Water, had the good Luck to fish a delicate dish of Cod, Saw a Schooner Standing to the N.E.— Latter part of the day a Small Breeze at E.N.E. at 4 took in the foresail and Jib and Set the Spwarsail Saw at day Lite two Schooners and a Brig Standing to the S.S.E. Many whales playing and Spouting around us, In Latitude By Observation 38" 57" N.

Lat. by Observation	38" 57"
Lat. by D. R.	38. 55
Course made good	S¼W.
Distance	38 Miles
Diff. Lat.	38 Do
Departure	1 Do
Diff Lat	1 Do
Long. In	74" 13".

So ends this day

Latitude 36° 35' N.
Seventeen Leagues
December 29th 1807

First part of this day Clear Latter part thick and foggy with rane, Wind from E.S.E. & to S.S.E. Saw a Great Variety of Porpoises but had the Misfortune to get none of them, Saw Several Vessels of Several kinds, at Several times, Steering Several Courses and Perhaps bound to Several different Ports

Latitude by Observation	36" 35"	Departure	30 Miles
Lat. by D. R.	36" 40	Distance	137
Diff. of Latitude	2" 12	Diff Long	40

Longitude In 74" 53"

Monday December 30th 1807

These 24 Hours Wind at N. W. at W. N. W. at W. at W. S. W. and at S. W. at 8 Oclock A. M. Passed a Schooner Standing on the Same Course, Soon after Made the Land Bearing W. N. W. Hove about and Stood to the Southard, finding but 7 fathoms of Warter, at 6 P. M. Got in 2 fathoms hawled more off at 8 Made Cape Hatteras Lite House Bearing S. W. by S. Several Sail In Sight, Lite House Bearing W. N. W. 3 Miles Distance Passed the wreck of a Brig that is to Say both her Masts Bowsprit, Yards Rigging and Sails hanging to them Most likely they were Grounded as there were But 7 fathoms of Warter,— at 12 Oclock the Lite Bore N. N. W. Sends this 24 Hours all well on Board the

Tuesday December 31st 1807

This day Wind S. W. Strong Gales and Clear, Beat on the Shoales untill we found it in Vain, But away for an Harbour, at 3 Oclock fell in with the rack, we saw yesterday, ran along Side of it and made two warps fast to it,— Hawled down our Sails, but being rugged Soon parted our Jasts, as it was Just Nite gave up the Idea of another tryal, made Sail and at 4 Let go our Small Bower in 5 fathoms of Warter the Lite Bearing W. S. W. 1 Mile distant Spoke a Schooner who Anchored Just before us from N. York by the way of Norfolk Bound to Savannah He informs that an embargo was laid on in that City last Sunday— at 8 another Schooner came in,— and at P. M. a Sloop and Schooner Anchored near us, all hands Imployed in Mending Sails and other necessery Duty

LATITUDE

Sunday 1st January 1809

At 2 Oclock P.M. have out our Boat and went on Board tow or three Vessels came on Board took in our Boat, partook of a Delicate Piece of Bride Cake brought from Home by one of the Pasengers in Commemoration of a Couple who were to be Married In Providence, this evening.— Succes to them— That God has Put to Gether let not Man Seperate, while eating and Drinking and Makeing merry, the wind veered round from S. W. to N. W. at 6 Weighed Anchor in Company with Several other Vessels, Spoke one of them, Bound Into Ocricock, at 9 Past the Shoals the Lite Bearing N. N. E. 16 Miles distance, from which I again take my Departure & lying In Latitude of 35° 08' N. Longitude of 76° 07' W. from London, - - - Farewell Cape Hatteras, Adieu I'me glad were Safely over you.

Set the Spanish, and furled the Jib, and got all things snug about Deck, - - - - - - -

At 4 A. M. took in the Spanish and Set the Foresail and Jib, also Took out the reefs in Mainsail, Find more to the Westard. —

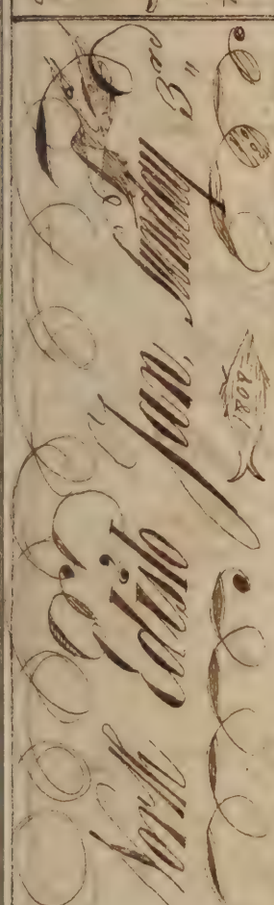
This day Presents us with a new Year, and may We begin it Better than any of the Preceading ones, which are gone beyond recovery

One Thousand Eight Hundred & Seven,
Is forever gone and Past; - - - - - -
One Thousand eight Hundred & eight,
Will fly away as Fast, - - - - - -

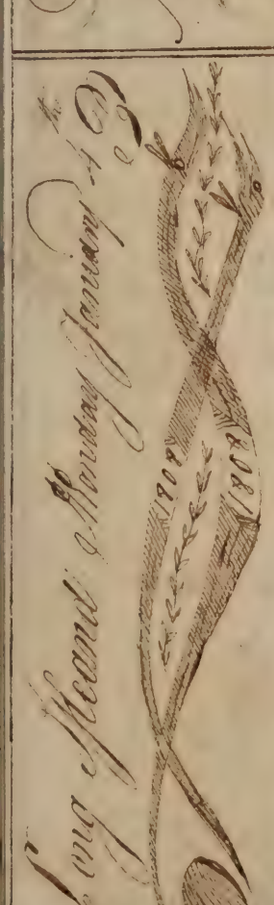
In Latitude by a good Observation 34° 00" N. 10 Miles to the Northward of Cape Fear, —
In Longitude by Calculation 77° 20" W.
Sends this Day and Year, and Should we live to Pass another Day and Year may we do more Good In the world than we have ever yet done - - -

Resent Cold Weather,

First Part of this Day Wind W. N. W, Latter part Wind N. E, Clear and Pleasent Weather for January, at 3 Oclock A. M. the Topingsail unshooked, with Some Difficulty replaced it again, without Much Damage, at 8 Set the Spritsail and took in the foresail and Jib, at 10 Saw a Brig Standing to the W. N. W, and a Schooner to the Eastward,— at Noon by a Good Observat. In Latitude 32° 48' N.— 6 Miles to the Northard of Charlston Lite— In 10 fathoms of Water,— So ends the 2nd Day of Jan.



First part of this Day Lite Winds at N. E, and Clear Middle part Calm, Latter part Strong Gales at W. N. W Cloudy weather, at 2 Oclock P. M. made Bulls head Bearing N. W, Saw Several Sail Standing into the Harbour of Charleston and Some out, at 8 Paſed a large, heavy, and Lofty, Ship with her Starboard tacks on Board,— Discovered a large fire on Shore bearing W. N. W. the lite Bore N by W. 15 Miles Distance, from which we get a fresh Departure, at 12 A. M. took in Spritsail and Set the Foresail and Jib, at 10 Made the Land which proved to be North Edisto, Stood into 4 fathoms of Water, then Stood to the Southard, Paſed a Sail be fore the Wind, So ends this Day with all the appearances of a gale of Wind, All well on Board the Sally.



First of this day Wind W. S. W, and W. N. W. Latter Part N. E and Clear, at 2 Oclock P. M. took in the Foresail at 3 A. Set the foresail at 8 Set the Spritsail 10 Made Tybee Lite Bearing S. W by W. and Head of Hilton Bearing N. W. In 2 fathoms of Water Spoke a Pilot Boat off the Bar— at 12 at long Island Paſt 13 Ships Lying at 5 fathoms Partly Loaded for Europe, at 5 five came to the Wharf at 6 Hawled up to Clays Wharf. In order to get In to Discharge Made fast to a Brig Bound to N York, So ends this day all well on Board the Good Ship Sally of Rochester Now Laying in the Port of Savannah.

Saturday January 7th 1809

This day a Storm, the Wind at N. E, took down the Standing riggin to Splice a Backstay, Started on our Voyage on Our Passage, Sent up our Swroads again, the remainder of the day Imployed In Pulling and hawling to let Vessels In and out of the dock, So ends this Day, all well on Board, the Good Sloop Sally of Mattapoysett.

Sunday January 8th 1809

First Part of this day Stormy, Wind N, N, E Imployed In Sending up and repairing riggen, — Latter part Cloudy, hawled in to Clays wharf, within the Sloop Nancy, Discharged 40 Casks of Lime and Some other Articles, — Last evening had a Jawling out with Doctor Lee, and have Since been Sorry to think that I was So foolish as to fall out with a good

Monday January 9th 1809

First Part of this day Rainy Middle part Cloudy, Latter part raing again to Work on our Rigging and discharging Landed, — Lime, — Cyder, — Apples, — Potatoes, — Butter, — Onions, — Carriages, — Trunks, — Boxes, — and many other Articles of Less consiguence, — Had the News of an embargoe taking place, — dull times. So ends this day in a Steady rane, Wind at N, E,

Tuesday January 10th 1809

These 24 Hours Part Stormy and Part Clear Wind N, N, W, fore Part of the day finished discharging: Set up the Bowsprit Shrouds and Jib Stay, Dryed the Sails, In the afternoon went on Board the Ship Polly of Providence Myself and one Hand more, in Order to get her to Sea Before the Embargo Takes place, — the rest of the crew Taking in Sand for Ballace, — — — —

So ends this day with very pleasent and fine Weather for the Season

All well on Board the Sloop Sally of Rochester

Tybee Island
January Saturday 5th 1805

This Morning at 8 Oclock engaged to go down to [21]
Tybee To carry a Load for the Ship Landed
a few Articles, and hawled along Side, the Ship
Gossypium took on Board 110 Bales of Cott.: 20 Bar
of Beef and Pork 7 Hogsheads of Water, at 11 ready
To Start, at. at. 4 Oclock Mr Boulton came on Board
cast off with the wind at N. W. direct took the
Wind at S. E, came too off the Battery at 5 fm Rode
Blades, hove up and towed down, Passed and Spoke
Several vessels in the river, at 11 came too at Tybee

Tybee Island
January Sunday 6th 1805

At 6 A. M. got under way, Wind S. E, and went
down 2 Miles further, To wait for the Ship, — Went
on Board a large Hamburg Ship lying in the creek
Bound up, — from thence landed on Tybee, got a
Boat Load of Wood, - and a Plenty of Oysters -
took a Survey of the Island, Life House, and Spirits
Spred our Spare Sailes and aired them, So end this
Day, looking likely To Storm Soon, Strong Gales at S. E,

Tybee Island
January Monday 7th 1805

This 24 Hours Cloudy, Wind S. W Set up the Bowsprit
Shrouds, Jib and Fore Stay, — Rattled down the main
Riggens - at 10 Oclock A. M. had news from the
Abeona, that the Cutter would not permit her
to Drop down, Mr Boulton Set out for town, —
In the Afternoon Landed on Cockspur took a
Survey of the fort or at least the ruins of it, —
Traveled the Island all over and over, vewed a
Grave, with a neat and elegant tomb Stone To the
the Officer who lies ther - got a Plenty of Oysters
floated home, — at 7 Oclock P. M. had an express
from Mr. Boulton to drop along the Hamburg
Ship and Discharge our Cotton, — at 8 Made To
the Ship at 11 had all out and ready to return
So ends this day all well on Board the
Good Sloop Called the Sally of Rochester

Thursday January 12th 1809

At 4 Oclock A.M. Cast off from the Dutch Ship the Wind at S. Cloudy with some rane, at 6 made fast to the Abeona, on our passage up was Spoken by the Revenue Cutter, who let us pass without any other Molestation Also Spoke Capt Dexter Bound down to Pybee with a Load of Flour,— and 2 or 3 others,— while lying along Side the Abeona the Ship Rufus, went down in high Spirits to bid the Cutter defyance, all hands left work To See how they would maneuver, Just before She got to the Ship run up her coulars and gave three Cheers, the Cutter fired three Guns which brought her too, Killed one Man and wounded another, have not got the Particulars at 11 Capt Edwards went down Bound for Boston, at 2 Oclock had orders from Mr. Boutton To Proceed To town at 3 got under way, with a Head wind passed a British armed Ship at 5 fathoms and Many others, Spoke Capt Wing Bound down, got aground on the Garden Bank which detained us Some time, at 6 Made fast To a New Schomer Laying to Boutton Wharf So ends this day as Common

Friday January 13th 1809

Last Evening, Our Boat, and two Men were Prest to go down on Board the Ship Rufus, To carry a Jury of Men To Set on the dead Body of a Sailor who was Killed by a Shot from the Cutter,— at 5 Oclock the Boat returned, Brought up the poor unfortunate Man who was Shot, he was a Disagreeable Sete To behold,— This day a Steady rane Wind N. E. The Abeona returned To Town,— Much Said relateing to the Affair between the Rufus and the Cutter— Filled 3 Hogsheads of Water, and Landed 13 Barrels of Pork 1 Tierce Rice Belonging to Mr. Bolton So ends this day all well,

Saturday January 14th 1809

First Part of this day a Storm Latter Part Strong Gales at N. W. and Clear Landed a few Casks Belonging to the Ship Rufus,— unbent and re-bent again, the Foresail and Jibs, and Imployed in other Ships Duty,— Took in 14 Hides Marked B & L for Providence— Brig Lovely Lass Sailed for N. York, So ends this Day all well on Board

Journal of Occurrences
Saturday January 15th 1803

This day Moderat gales at N. W. Clear and Cold for this Country all hands Imployed in drying Sails and Caleing on Board Sand Ballace, - at 10 Oclock the Lovely Lass Sailed for New York. So ends this day

Journal of Occurrences
Saturday January 16th 1803

Clear Weather, Wind N. E. Took on Board this day, 90 Hides Marked - B & J.
4 Bales of Cotton, Marks, Weight and Number as follows - - - - - - - - - - - -

No. 4	H 62	B & J.
No. 3	100	
No. 1	208	
No. 2	258	
	628	Weight of the Bale...

Also took on Board Mr. Pains Bedding Trunk &c Imployed in Overhawling our Bigger Mending Sails and other duty, So ends this day and Week, in very cold weather

Journal of Occurrences
Sunday January 17th 1803

Some at Church, Some Hunting, Some Walking, Some at one thing, and Some at a nother, - Cloudy, Wind N. E.

First of the day,
Has wild away,
In Idleness and Sin
May the after part,
Improve the heart,
And teach us all therein.

In the afternoon went up to the upper part of the Town, to Yamoraw, to See a Young Lady recive Baptism their was a great assembley of People of both Sexes and Colours the Banks of Jordon, the wharfs the Shiping and many in Boats, were thronging round, to behold an Innocent Damsel treading in the footsteps of the flock, for the far greater part apeared it be in high Mirth, whilst but a few wore a Serious countinence, - The Priest gave us a long exortation and the whole Tenor of his discourse was to condemn all those who do not Practise Dipping as the only way of Baptism, for Said he Baptism is what we can have but once, and therefore it Ought to be once well done, and Sprinkling is of no more Consequence than it would be to Throwgh a handfull of dirt or dust in a Persons face, thus he went on in Such a Blackgarding manner, not any to my Likeing, So ends the

Monday January 19th 1829

Last Evening attended Baptist Meeting, had a Short Sermon on the Shortness and Uncertainty of Life, Several Exortations and Prayers wound up the Evening, —— First Part of the day Cloudy with rane Wind N. E. Took on Board a Part of the rising States Foremast for Wood, — Also 4 Hides Marked M, as Cargo, — Hauled to Lee a Sloop and Schoner within us to Discharge, Several Rochester Vessels arrived from Different ports, — Latter Part of the Day Clear and Strong Gales at N. W, All hands imployed in Making robins &c- Engaged to Stay a few Days Longer to waight for freight, So ends this day all well on Board,

Tuesday January 20th 1829

At 8 Oclock A. M. our Boat and whole Crew went down to five fathoms, for the Mate of the Ship Columbia as an Evidence in Howards case Now pending in Court, — at 9 hauled to get out the Tobacco French Schooner, at 10 had another Spell at hauling And Warping to get out the Sloop Earl Capt Swain; at 2 Oclock P. M. Boat returned from 5 fathoms Bringing the Mate, Brought to late, as the Court has ajourned to April, — Yesterday and this day five following Rochester Vessels from the Southard with but little or No freight, — Sloop Sophia Capt Bobbs — Sloop Eliza Capt Allen, — Sloop Capt Wing — Sloop Fellowship Capt. Snow, — Sloop Capt Lee — And one or two others, — All of whomb are complaining of hard and dull times, No freighting to be had — Clear Cool and pleasent Weather, Wind N.W. Took Nothing in So ends this Blessed day, Just where it found us only days In guilt and one day Older ——————————

As like to the ending of this day,
Just So our Lives do pass away;
Before another rising Sun;
Health and Sugar may be gone.

These things are Serious matters to reflect on, Though in a place, Like this, where, there is No reflection, —— Where there is Nothing to be heard or Seen but what is Painful to a Sober Mind, ——————————— Without doubt ——————— it is a true Saying ——————— That it is a Bad Wind that Blows no Good,

Savannah Tuesday 26th January 1808

This day Pleasent Weather Wind N W took in the following articles 4 Tierces of Rice Marked A & R 3 Whole and 2 Half Pieces of Rice Marked N.T, also 16 Bales of Cotton as follows—

No	Weight	Mark
1	280	A & R
2	281	
3	284	
4	282	
5	298	
6	304	
7	216	
8	335	
9	313	
10	321	
11	227	
12	248	
13	327	
14	349	
15	278	
16	158	
	4461	Whole Weight

The Ship Sophia hauled along Side. Discharged a few Articles and was off again. So ends the day

Savannah Wednesday 27th January 1808

This 24 Clear and Mild Weather Wind S.S.E. first part of the day Employed in Stowing the Cargo took in Yesterday, Consisting of Cotton and Rice—— In the Afternoon took on Board 4 Casks of Rice, Marked N,T, Also 7 Bale of Cotton, Number Weight and Marks as follows, to Wit,

No	Weight,	Mark,
7	93	N.T.
8	310	
6		
5	275	
1		
2		
4	312	

A Brig arrived from New York and Several Coasters The Ship Thomas Hauled along Side

Savannah Georgia January 1808

First Part of Day, a Steady Constant and hard Rane, Wind at S. E. Imployed in running from Store to Store, and from Vessel to Vessel, Just to Pass Time, In the Afternoon Strong Gales at S. S. W. Took a Walk out to the Factory, Jail, and Grave Yard, Saw among many other the following Curious Epitath,

Here lies Dick,
Who was Drowned, in Savannah River,
August the 27,
1790.
Aged 19 Years or thereabouts,
---a---
Native of Scotland
Who was always faithful to his trust,
But has now fled away to dust.

This day the Boat out agunning, but small fare took nothing in. Yesterday Compleated, 4 Months, I have been on Board the Sloop Sally. So ends the Day, 2

Savannah Georgia January 23rd 1808

This day Clear and Pleasent Weather, Winds N. W. Spred our Sails fore and aft and Dry'd them, took in 4 Casks of Rice Marked, E, I, In the Afternoon went up the Bluff to See a Company of Volantine Troops exercise, the Brig Amazon Sailed for York, Sloop Sophia for Newport Bridge, This day old Granny Grunt, or the Providence Jester came on Board, being run ashore both for Money and Credit, turned out, Drunk, Drunk, Yes, Drunk, So ends this day

Savannah January 24th 1808

This day has come and Past Like to all the Days of Our Lives, ~~of our Lives~~, Strong gales at W. N. W. Clear and Cold at 4 A. M. the Crew out a Gunning, at 2 P. M. Capt Wing and Capt Nye Sailed for N. P. Bridge, Sloop Friendship for N. York, Went out to See Cockfighting and other foolish amusement

To

Sunday 23 January 1808

This day fleet, Wind N. E. took on Board 36 Hides
Marked ℣. 14 Bailes of Cotton Marked as follows

No	Weight
9	
12	
11	
3	
10	
13	
14	

N. J.

No	Weight
5	
3	
4	
2	
7	
1	
6	320

E. J.

Imployed In putting a New fleet to over hold
Main sail. — at 4 Oclock hawled down & Moored
Wharf — So ends this day all well for Boys.

Monday 24 January 1808

This day Good and Resent Weather Wind S. W.
took in the following articles for Providence

No	Weight
25	343
21	347
19	379
22	354
23	215
20	341
24	332
10	248
3	172
11	237
7	257
13	277
4	166
6	235
1	245
8	243
5	247
9	271
2	216

Carpenter & Green

264 Racoon Skins C. & G.
19 Deer Skins — C. & G.
88 Hides — C. & G.

16 Hides — B. & I.
2 Boxes — B & I
1 Bundle
1 Chest

18 Bailes of Cotton Marke
S. W B

No	Weights
1	661
2	690
3	640
4	666
5	651
6	636
7	751

Marked N.

So ends this day all on Board the Sloop Sally
Spent the Evening at the Play House in
Company with Mr. Havens of Sag Harbour

Wednesday 27th

This 24 Hours Clear, and Some Gales at S, S E, Went up the River, and Got a Boat Load of Wood filled our empty wather Casks, and other ways got In order to Sail, — Took In Two ½ Firces of Rice for Capt. Martin, Several of our Yankees went out for the Southard and was detained Sometime by the Revenue Cutter, — Put a Letter in the Office for Mr Samuel Wing, Sunbury, So ends another of our Days,

Thursday 28th & 29th

This 24 Hours, has gone, first Part attended with rane Latter Part Clear, Wind N, N, W. Took into Cabin 4 Bales of Cotton, — got on Board our Stores Landed our Old Main Sail, — Stowed it in Megos Stores Took in the following artikles of Cargo, 8 Bails of Cotton Numbered and Marked as follows, To Say

No	Weight	Mark
17	293	D.D. & Co.
22	307	
23	300	
24	304	
19	301	
18	305	
20	295	
21	309	
	2414	

One Barrels of Sweet Tatoes Marked ——— F.M.B.
One half Firce of Rice Marked. I.B.
One half Firce of Rice Marked ——— B, & A,
So ends this day all well on Board the Good Sloop Sally

Friday 29th & 30th

This day Clear Weather, Wind E, S, E, Mr Jain Took Out his things, Mr Brown Put his on Board in his Stead, Got Some Wood and other Sea Stores, Took in the following Artikles,

No	Weight	
5	289	D.D. & Co.
6	265	
10	329	
1	309	
2	293	
3	303	
8	315	
15	291	
11	283	
7	249	
13	322	
16	292	
9	281	
12	284	
14	284	
4	269	

No		
16	330	C, & G.
12	261	
14	292	
15	343	
18	304	
17	193	

1 Barrels Potatoes I.M,
32 Hides ——— D,
4 Kegs Butter — C.C.
2 Bails Cotton No 17 and 18 Weight 303, 317 Mark R, & A.
4 Bears Skins Marked D,
2 Chests and 1 Trunk to Jane Gold
So ends the Day all ready for Sea,

Last Evening Dr. Lee came on Board Quite Fuddled, among many other things gave me a Challenge & met me on the wharf this Morning for Satisfaction, I told him I thought he was not Worth My Notice, though a Powerful Man, a Horse and an half.— This Evening the Same Name Dr Lee, though not the Same Man he was last Evening He Said he was Sorry that I swore an Antighuty against him he appealed to the Great God that made him, that he was Intirely Innocent,— and gave me an Invitation To Partake of Bowle of Chordiale, the reply I made him was,— I will help Some, & Secured the Arms Hatches and Deack Loads, Stood the Ebb Cabin— took On Board two Barrels of Potatoes fr Dexter— Cloudy Weather,— Wind N, E, took on Board Several Articles belonging to the Passengers, Got in Compleate Order for Sea— Rote Several Letters, to different People took on Board Several for Providence So ends the Day

Saturday 30th 1808

Savannah Sunday 31st 1808

This Stormy, Wind E, N, E, Several of Our Passengers on Board, Spent the day in Different Amusements

Monday 1st Aug 1808

TYBEE LITE

Light House Tybee Lower Entrance of Savannah River Georgia

This 24 Hours flattering took Several articles On Board belonging to the Passengers at 9 Oclock A.M. The Passengers came on Board, to Wit Mr. Jonson, Staples, Brown, Allen, two — Mantons— And Old Dexter Lee as Passenger and Jester at ½ after 9 Last of from the Wharf in Company with the Rambler Capt Jester the Schooner Renown Capt Allen Both Bound to New Bedford. Also the Ship Polly Capt Granger for Providence, agreeded to keep Company with the Two first,— at 10 Was Boarded by the Revenue Cutter and Suffered to pass with out any Delay at 11 took in Our Boat, and Lashed, Coiled away our Cables, and got in Compleat order for Sea, at Noon passed Tybee Lite, Several Sail In Site, So ends the Day all well on Board the Sally

A Journal of a Voyage

from

Savannah

to

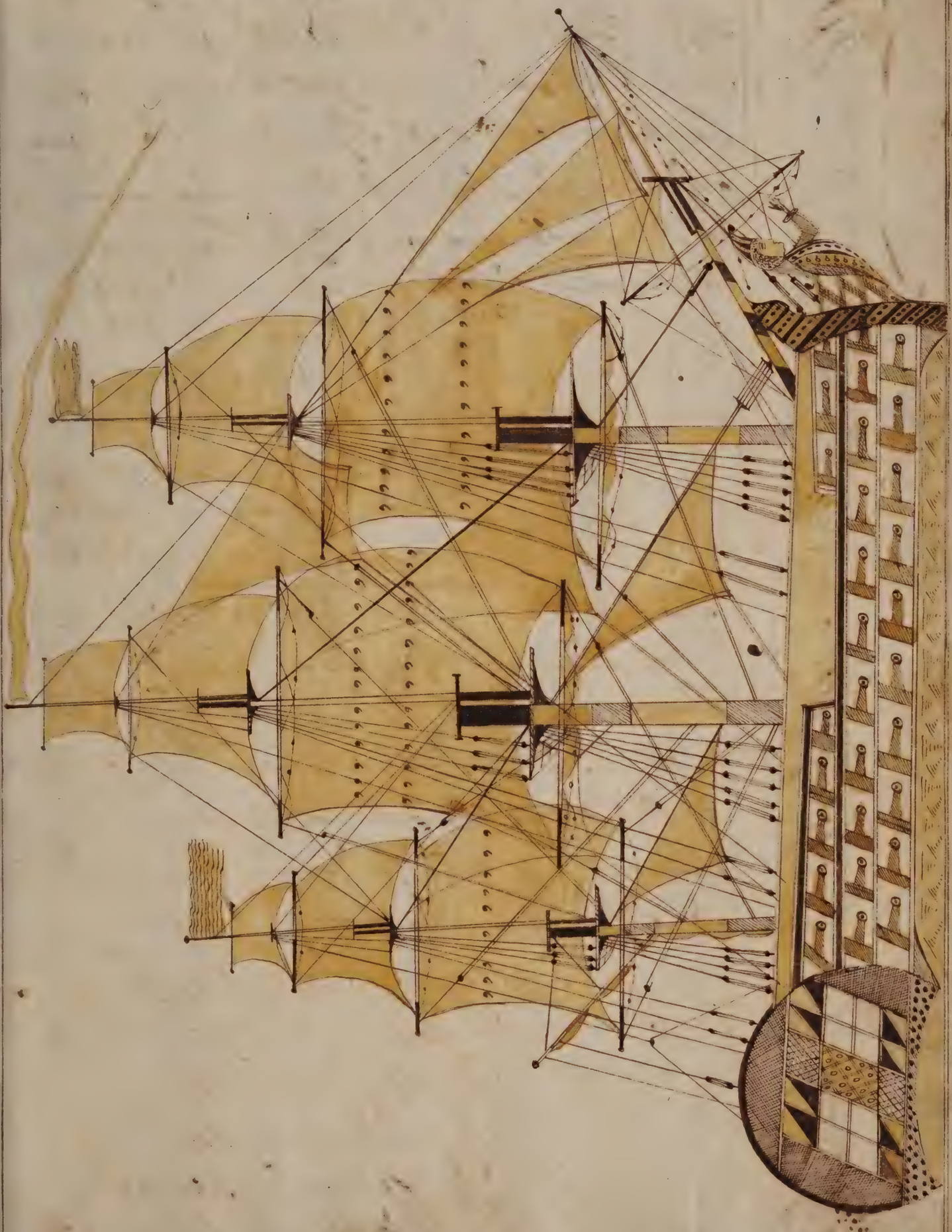
Providence

In the good Sloop Sally of Rochester,

Jesse Martin Master,

Kept by

Seth Barlow Jr



First part of this Day Clear W. S. W. Middle part Cloudy Wind, Wind W. Latter part Stormy Wind N. W. at 4 Oclock P. M. Sybee Like Bore W. S. W. 6 Leagues Distance I being In Lat. of 32°.00" &c. From which I take My Departure at 6 Spoke the Schooner Ram, at 12 A. M. Carried away our Spunglift, Gibed Ships Wind more to the North at Made a Sail to Windard Supposed to be one of Our Company Ships, No Observation, Passengers all very Sea Sick but Doc. Grant, who looks So Disagreeable and is So Ugly that Seasickness can have no Effect,

Course —— E, N. E.
Distance —— 120
Dif Lat —— 46
Dep —— 110
D. L. —— 32 ″ 46
Dif. Long —— 2 ″ 10
Long In —— 78 ″ 46

Lat. Noon 32° 46′ N
Long. 78° 46′ W
Thursday 23 June 1808

This 24 Hours Wind from N. W. to N. E. Saw Many Porpoise, Men of War, at 8 Oclock Shot into the Gulf Stream, Saw a Sail ahead at 6 A. M. Packet Ship, and Stood to the Northard, at 8 Made the Remora Rite Ahead, Most of the Passengers remain Sick, No Observation this Day of Lord ——

Course —— E N E 1/2 E,
Distance —— 72
Dif Lat. —— 46
Departure —— 54
D. L. —— 33 ″ 32
Dif Long. —— 1 ″ 4
Long. In —— 77 ″ 42.

Lat. Noon 33° 32′ N
Long. 77° 42′ W
Friday 24 June 1808

Latitude 36° 33' N.
Longitude 76° 23' W. from Lon.
Tuesday February 2nd 1808.

Course N. E. by N
Distance " 114
Diff. Lat " 92
Departure " 66
Lat by Ob " 35. 10
Lat D. R. 35" 4
Diff Long. " 1 " 20
Long In " 76" 23

This day for the most part Pleasant and agreeable (ther-wea) Wind Ese and Variable at 11 Oclock P. M. Hove My watch on Deck. I was Surprised to Hear the following Conversation below, Capt. Martin, Said Dr Lee, Your Mate Mr Barlow and Randell have Laid a plot to Assassinate me in my Birth, Randall asked your Mate what he wod give him to come down and Knock the Old head Butt Devil the Answer was not a Cent for Said he I Shall Glory to Murder him myself.— then they led a wire down the funnel into My Birth, By which means the have filled me my Body full of Electrical fire— So that when I Stir one of my fingers, the will from the ends of them as Big as my fist. Capt Martin told him it was impossible that I was not capable of it Said the Doctor there is no knowing what he knows, for he Does not go about to Still for Nothing, thus he went on the whole Nite no Sleep

First part of this day Squaly Wind S. W. Latter Part Strong Gales at N, and at N. N. E, at 4 Oclock took in the Foresail and Jib Set the Squaresail at 6 Spoke a Schooner from the W. Indies 18 Days out, Bound for Salem, Saw a Large Ship Standing atwart us.— at 10 took in the Squaresail Double Reefed the Mainsail, took in the Foresail the Boom off the Jib.— at Day Lite the Salem Schooner astern.— at 7 Oclock. Shook out the reefs and Made Whole Sail

Course — N. by E ½ E
Distance — 55'
Diff Lat.. 52
Dep — — — 18
D.. Lo, — — 36.. 00
D Lon. — — " 22
Lon In — — 76. 1

So Ends this Day In a Storm and the Devil Still In the Doctor

Friday 21st July 1809

This 24 Hours Strong Gales at E. N. E at 4 Oclock P. M. Parted with the Salem Schoner at 12 Carried away the Main Peak Topsaylift and the Span of the Jibb Sheets. — Repaired them Took In the Forsail, And Got all In order Again, — No Observation this Day — — — — —

Course — — — — N. 20 W.
Distance — — — — 84
Diff. Lat. — — — — — 78
Dep. — — — — — — — 28
Lat Dead R. — — 37 ° 18
Lat Observation — — None.
Diff Long — — — — 35'
Long In — — — — — 76 ° 36 W.

The last 24 Hours Doctor Lee hunted by Squirrels Turkies, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, antilopes &c. So ends the Day In a hard Storm at East Passengers well.

Saturday 22nd July 1809

This Day a hard and Steady Storm at East at 6 Oclock P. M. took Two Reefs In the Mainsail the Bonnet off the Jibb, Set up the Larboard Backstay, at 10 Oclock P. M. Got Soundings 25 fathoms of Water, — took In the Mainsail and Set the Trysail, and put on Some Additional Lashings To the Boat. — and Lay her head to the S. E. No Observation this Day

Course — — — N. N. W
Distance — — — — 72
Diff. Lat — — — — 66
Departure — — — 27
D. — L. — — — — — 38 ° 24
No Observation — — — — — —
Diff Long — — — — 33
Long In — — — — 77 ° 9

Latitude 39° 24' N. Sunday February 8th 1880

First part of this Day Strong Gales at East Latter part light Winds at S. W. and at West from 20 to 25 fathoms of Water at 2 P.M. took in the Foresail and Set Two Reefed Mainsail. — Spoke a Brig Called the Fair American, George Gifford 38 Days from Bourdeux Bound to New York, He Saw the Wood Lands at 8 Oclock Yesterday Morning. He Also Desired to be Reported. — at 6 Shook out the Reefs of the Mainsail. Set the Foresail &c. for the Sake of a rubish, down with Murphies House &c. Employed in taking of Dog fish and other Amusement to pass time. By Observation. 39° 24' N.

Course	N. by W.
Distance	50
Dif Lat.	47
Departure	9
Dead Reck.	39° 19
Lat by Ob.	39. 24
Diff Long	12
Long. In	77° 00

Doctor Lee More composed than Common, Sends this Day all well and in high Life on Board the Sally

Latitude by Account 40° 20' N. Monday February 9th 1880

First Part of this Day Strong Gales at E by S. at 6 Oclock P.M. took in the Foresail. Took off the Bonet from off the Jib. 2 Reefs in the Mainsail. — at 8 took Several Severe Squals of Snow Hail and Wind. took in the Mainsail and Jib. Set the Trysail and hove her head to the S. — at 11 Wind hauled round to W.S.W. took in the Trysail and Set a Squaresail. — In Putting in the Dead Lite one of the People Carelessly left one of them which Pierced Some of the Passengers Mark. Made a Pemporary one and Got it in to the Best Advantage. By this time the wind had got to a perfect Gale, at 3 Oclock A.M. with Some Difficulty and Not without Danger got in the Squaresale. and Set the Trysale. A high Sea and Very Cold Weather. In Lat. 40° 20' Long 75° 00' W.

Latitude 40° 10 N.
Longitude Observed
Saturday
February
13th
1808

This 24 Attended with Strong and heavy Gales of Wind at W. by S.— High Sea,— Sounded Several times but found No Bottom,— Lay one way and the Other,— Employed In Several Amusements to Spend Leasure.— In Latitude by Observation 40° .. 10" N. Longitude by Calculation Though not Corrected 72° .. 05' W. Sends this day Cold and Squawly all well on Board the Sloop Sally &c

Sunday
February
14th
1808

Fore Part of this Day Strong Gales at W. by N. at 12 Oclock A.M. Moderate took in the Spritsail Set a Double reefed Mainsail, Forsail and Bobb Jib at 4 Set a whole Mainsail, at 8 Put the Bonnet on the Jib, Several Sail In Sight, at 11 Spoke a Pilot Boat who Informed us that the Land we had before made was the South Side of Marthas Vineyard, took in the Squaresail and Scudded more to the Westerd at 12 Noman Land Bore E by S. Sends the Day all well Wind W. S. W.

Monday
February
15th
1808

This day Wind W. S. W. Cloudy with Some Snow at 4 Oclock P.M. come through Quicksea Hole Spoke a Schooner In the Bay Bound to Pasamaquadda at 6 Passed the Lite on Clarks Point at 7 come to Anchor of Bedford Town Set 6 of Our Passengers with their Baggage on Shore to go on By Land— Dr Lee, S. Manter and Brother, Mr Allen and Others, Sends this Day

Tuesday
February
16th
1808

First Part of this Day Flattering latter Part Wind N. N. E, with a Snow Storm, Discharged Noah Randall and Paid him his Wages at 9 Oclock A.M. Each one Set out for his respective home and left the Passengers to keep Ship found our Friends well

New Bedford,
Thursday,
February,
18th
1808

First Part of this 24 Hours a Snow Storm, Wind N. and N. E. Latter Part Clear Wind S. S. W.— this Day each one returned on Board, found things all In heaps— Capt Manter and Mr Randall had Some Dispute concerning our Cook, but Settled It easy Terms

Part of Bedford Sunday Feb 14 1808

First Part of this Wind at S. S. E. thick and foggy, at 2 Clock A.M. Capt Foster Arrived from Savannah 12 Days took on Board one Bale of Cotton, one ½ Tierce of Rice, and one Chest, Belonging to one G. W. Allen of Providence who Also came on Board at 8 Got under way, In Beating Down Passed on a Rock Laying to the S. W. of the Easternmost Egg Island, Passed a Schooner and a Sloop Bound up— at Noon Passed the Lite, — Latter Part of the Day Wind S. W. with rane, at 7 Oclock P. M. come to Anchor in the entrance of Apponagansett Harbour in three fathoms of Water, So ends the Day with wet Jackets

Apponagansett Monday 2 Febuary 15 1808

Thes 24 Hours Strong and Gales at W. by N. extream Cold, at 2 Oclock P. M. Parted our Small Anchor. Let go the Sheet Anchor which Brought her up. a Large Rock Just astern, which Breaks Continually all hands Imployed to keep from freezing So ends the Day

Newport Tuesday Feb 16 1808

First Part of this day Strong Gales at N. W. at 7 Oclock A. M. began to Get our anchors, at 10 Had them on the Bows and Boat on Deck, Stood out without the Rocks, but found the Wind so fresh and Scant thought best to return, Beat up to the head of the Harbour and come too with the Small Bower. — Latter Part of the day more Moderate Wind West. Cloudy, at 2 Oclock P. M. Went on Shore, and Among other things took a view of a Tide Mill, which formally Belonged to Rochester— got a Plenty of Oysters, Apples, Milck, and Clams, at 7 returned on Board, So ends the Day, looking Likely to Storm

Newport Wednesday 17 Feb 1808

This Day Wind from S. E. to N. E. Snow and Rane: at 4 Oclock A. M. Got under way, and Broke through the Ice, — It Comeing on to Snow and thick weather came too again more in the Middle of the Harbour, at 9 Made another Tryal, to Beat out, at 11 Weathered away the Dumplings, thick and rainy, — at 3 Oclock P. M. Made Newport Lite House, Bearing N. W. by W. Wind at N. E, and an Ebb Tide, both which Proved much against us Passed a Sloop and a Brig Bound out at 7 came too with the Small Bower in Newport Rhodes, amongst the Fleet, — So ends Thes 24 Hours all well on Board.

Monday 28th

At 6 Oclock A.M. Got under way the wind at N. N. E. In company with two Schooners Bound to the Eastward, at 10 Come on to Blow a Gale, took in the forsail. — Spoke a Packet and Passed two others Bound down, — at noon ran on a Point Just below Pelham. took in the Mainsail and Double reefed it — Braced the Jib and Mainsail to weather and Soon worried off, Came to Anchor Just Below the Wreck of the Ship lately Cast away, — Imployed in Mending Sails. So ends the Day, Cold as Hell

Pelham

Tuesday 29th

At 7 Oclock A.M. Got Under way Wind N. N. E. Got aground on Hollics Point, hawled down the Mainsail, and Set the Squaresail to Force her off, — Passed a Brig and a Sloop Bound down and a Barck and two Schooners going up, Got aground Several times in Different Places, at 3 Oclock P.M. Set the forsail, and Crowded on, Wind more to the Westard, — at 4 got along Side Moses Edyes Wharf Passengers went on Shore (Viz) Mr Russel Brown Simeon Staples, Royal Sayre, and George Washington Allen, and their Bagage, Got in Order to Depchar So concludes the Day all well on Board. — Very Cold

Providence

Wednesday 30th

At 1 Oclock A.M. turned out and hawled up to the the Packet Wharf, Stuck the following Bales of Cotton out of the Cabin —

No. 18 = 305	Weight	
No. 21 = 309		
No. 22 = 307	}	D. D.
No. 20 = 295		

Entred the Sloop, and Got a Steamer to Land, Cleared the Cabin and Deck, and Made a Begining to Strike out of the Hole, — Among the other Bales Landed from the Deck were the following Belonging to E & G.

No. 18 = 304	Weight	
No. 12 = 261		
No. 16 = 330	}	E & G Mark
No. 15 = 345		
No 17 = 193		
No. 14 = 292		

Several of our Passengers on at Different times, — the Barck and Schooner we Passed yesterday arrived, one with Cotton and the other with Corn, — So Concludes this Day in a Gloomy Snow Storm Wind S. E, all well

Providence Wednesday February 21st 1808

First part of this Day a Moderate Snow Storm, Wind S. S. E. Middle part Clear, Latter part Strong Gales at N. N. W. Cloudy Employed until Meeting time in Clearing Decks, — Went in the forenoon to the Presbyterian Church, — heard a Short and well addapted Discourse from these Words, — " It is Appointed unto Men to Die, but after this is the Judgement, — In the afternoon went to the Baptist Church but not meeting with a Seat to my mind left them In the Seats, In the Evening Chartered a Double Sleigh and went out to Barrington & Spent the Nite for the third time very agreeable with Mrs. L. P. — So ends this Sunday all well on Board the Brig

Providence Monday February 22nd 1808

First part of this day finished Striking out the remainder of our Cargo Consisting of Cotton, Rice, Hides and Fox Latter part Went on 4, 5 and 6 Men and Landed our Ballace, It being Mostly Sand, — Also took In 20 Casks of Stone Lime No Mark, So ends the Day with Cloudy Weather Wind S. S. E.

Providence Tuesday February 23 D 1808

These 24 Hours fresh Wind at N. W. Clear and Cold, 4 Men to Work — took in a Quantity of Old Plank Pine Boards 4 Boxes and 16 Carriage Wheels, Marked P. D. — 50 Casks of Stone Lime, No Mark, — Employed In Working on the Riggin &c, So Ends the Day, w

Providence Wednesday February 24th 1808

The first part of this Employed In Ships Duty In the afternoon Day took In the following Articles, To Say

16 Barrels of Potatoes
1 Ditto Hams
20 Do Cyder
92 Bushels Potatoes

} R. & A.

Some Small articles for Ships use, Sent a Funeral Procession Past through Main Street, So ends the Day looking Likely to Storm, wind at the South west.

Providence Thursday February 24 1808

The first part of this Day Employed In Fixing Wood and Filling Water, — After Noon took Board

28 Barrels Cyder
158½ Bushels Potatoes
4 Pare Carriage Wheels — P. D.
1 Bundle of Dressed Sheep Skins — B.

} Marked R. & A.

Last Evening went to the Play House, So ends the Day

Providence Friday February 25th 1808

This day Snow Cold, Wind N. W. took on Board

61 Barrels of Potatoes
65 Casks of Lime
4 Pare of Carriage Wheels
A Number of Carriage Bolts

} R. & A. } P. D.

So ends this Day all well on Board

Journal of Voyage

Port Hill Saturday February 27th 1808

This 24 Hours a cold raw wind from S. W. took on Board 30 Rafts of Stone Lime
1 Barrel of Cyder
3 Trunks —— of Goods
4 Pare of Wheels
8 Large Boxes of Carriages
Several Bills &c ——
Some Barrels ——
} R. & H.

To work to get in order for Sea, took in our Stores — Cleared out, this Day G. H. Allen came on Board to take a Voyage to Savannah, So ends the Day Cloudy

Port Hill Sunday February 28th 1808

This Morning at 8 Oclock got all on Board, at 9 Easterly Wind West and went down to the Creek and come too to Wait for Some Passengers, at 10 the Boat came along Side with Passengers and their Baggage Weighed Anchor, and run on the Long Shoal — carried out an Anchor but in Vain, — the Passengers gone to town, after getting our Beach Load Secure and our Anchor on Board again, went on Shore and had a feast of Clams, — Returned and took out the Small Anchor, at 7 Oclock all our own, — this Day Russel Allen entred as Cook, So much for Sunday, thus ends the Day Wind S. W. and Cloudy, all well —

Port Hill Monday February 29th 1808

This Morning at Ebb tide Sailed on the Long Shoal again Made Sail and Shot out into the Stream and anchored in five fathoms of Water abreast of Fort Hill, at 8 Oclock A.M. Boat and crew Went up to Town, Imployed in Mending Sails, thus ends these 24 Hours, Wind S. S. E.

Fort Hill Tuesday March 1st 1808

First of this day Wind S. S. W. thick, Middle Part Calm, — Latter Part Wind N. E. Spent Part of the day on the Clam Flats and at the Play House, got on Board at 4 Oclock P.M. — at 10 A.M. Sent the Boat to Town for the Passengers, Several coasters went down — — — got ready to Sail, So ends the Day well,

Journal of Voyage, Bound to Savannah, on the Inside Passage, Commanded by Capt. Thomas Masters

Fort Hill to Savannah

Saturday March 26th 1808

First of this Day Winds S. W. Middle part Calm Latter
Winds N. N. E. at ½ after 12 Pilot Passengers came on Board to M.r
M. Allen, Father and Apprentice, Weighed Anchor — CSD

God Send us a Prosperious gale
To leve this Lonely Station,
And waft us safely o'er the main.
To our Port of Distination,

at Pleasant Took in our Boat and got in Order for Sea, Some rain and thick weather at 3 past Newport, Set the Square and Barmed out, — at 10 Left good old Rockyheard 3 Miles astern, Saw a Brig under easy Sail hugging to the Westward. In Latitude by a good Observation 39°. 38". N. Sounds the Day 2

Monday 28th March 1808

These 24 Hours Wind from N. E. to E. S. E. Part clear and part of the Day Cloudy at 4 Oclock Passed a Brig Standing to the Westward. at 2 Oclock A. M. handed the Square sail and Set the Forsail and Jib. — at 8 took in the Head Sails and Set the Square sail again, Many Sail in Sight, — Employed in Caulking the Boat. — In Latitude by Obs.t 37°. 11". 5". N. Longitude by calculation 73½ W. Longitude Sounds this Day all well and Hearty but Russel who is quite Indisposed — — — — — —

Tuesday March 29th 1808

These 24 Hours Moderate, calm, and Clear Weather, —
Farewell, Farewell, Now forth of March
Farewell, Farewell To thee,
For Such a Day as March the forth.
Poor Sailors Seldom See.

Theres not a Clouds to Intercept,
The Beauty's of the Day;
But Gentle breezes from the North
To wing us on our way.

at 4 Oclock P. M. Sounded 12 fathoms of Water, Directly after Saw the Land bearing W. Supposed it be the Virginian Shore, Took in the Square sail, Repaired it, and Set it again. at 8 A. M. handed our Square sail and Set the Head Sailes, at 10 Carried away the Main Throughst Eye, Soon had it alt.d Wind every where and No where, 16 fathoms of Water, a Schooner and a Sloop to Windward, Sounds the Day, all well But the Boy.

Wednesday March 30th 1808

This Day plying to Windard, a Moderate Gale at S. W. — at 8 took the Foresail, at One Oclock P. M. made Cape Henry Lt.e Bearing W. N. W. 4 Leagues Distance, from which we got a New Departure, at 5 Passed a Ships Standing in,

When the Sun arose Serene and Bright,
Fifteen Ships hove in Sight,
Four Lofty Ships were Standing In
And Several others to be Seen.

Standing several ways, Sounds the Day as formerly, N. Thing N.

Latitude 33 1/2
Saturday March 5th 1808

This Day after Dinner the Boy being ordered to clean
of his Table, the Devil or Some other evil Spirit entred
him, So that we could Do Nothing with him but Let
Tempter work, after 2 Hours he went to Sleep Bitten
every thing that came in his Way even to his own Nose
The first of these 24 Hours a Smoaky day S. Wer, Blowing
Fr windward, at 12 Oclock A. M. Set the Squaresail, took
two reefs in the Mainsail, handed the Jib, Saw two Ships
on Shore, at 6 hove out the reefs, and Mended the Sail
at 8 Made the Land Bearing W by N, Supposed to be the
Cranoke at 11 Saw Cape Hatteras Lite House Bearing S. by W.
5 Leagues Distance, So ends the Day all Well on Board—

Latitude 33° 14"
Sunday March
6th 1808.

This Day a whole sail gale at N. N. E. at one Oclock P.M
Cape Hatteras Lite Bore N. by W. 3 Leagues Distance
Saw a Sail to the Westward, at 4 Supposed Cape Lookout
at 9 A. M. Corrected Dying pan Shoals in three fathoms
Found ourselves In Latitude 33°. 14'- 216 Miles S. W from
Where we was at the Beginning of this Day, all well,

Latitude
Monday March 7th
1808

Light airs of this Day, a Continuation of the N. N. Ever—
at 10 Oclock Tacked Stood and Stood More to the Southard
at 12 took in the Squaresail and Set the Jib and forsail
Wind S. S. E. Cloudy,- at 2 A. M. Made Charlestown
Lite Bearing W. by N, at the Same time Looking
at a Small Cloud, about the Bigness of a Mans Hat
which was rising in the S. E.- a Ball of Fire to appearance
fell a Small Distance and expanded which gave a bright
Lite all around us- at Sun rise 5 Large Ships Standing
and on— at 10 Hoisted a Schooner Standing to the Eastward at
Noon North Edisto bore N. W. 2 Leagues Distance—
So ends the Day all well on Board

Latitude
32° 23'
Tuesday March
8th 1808

First and Middle part of this Day a Small Breez at
S. S. E, with Some rain. Latter part Calm, with much
Lightning over the Gulf Stream, Took from 50 to 60 Blue
Fish, in 16 fathoms of Water, No Land nor Vessels in Sight
So ends this Day of All Well on Board
Latitude by a good Observation 32°. 25' N. only one Mile to
the Southard of our Observation Yesterday

Latitude 33.1
Wednesday
March 9th
1808

This Day. Light gales from S. E, to S. W Employed in
taking, Dressing, Cooking and Eating a Small Delicate
Fish, called with us Rock Bass, at 12 Oclock A. M. took
In the Foresail, and Stood off, at 4 Tacked the main
Tops, Set the Mainsail by the Jear Halyards, at 6 hove a new
Log,- at 8 Saw Something to windward Supposed to be a wreck
hove about and Stood for it, to our Chagrin found it to be no
more than a Stump, In Latitude 32°. 17 Land in Sight

Savannah
Thursday March 10th 1808

First part of this Day Strong Gales at S. S. W with Some rane Latter part Calm and Clear at 6 Oclock P. M. Saw two Schooners to the Windard Beating up at 9 Stood off, at 10 Carried away the Clew of the Mainsail, got it in with Some Difficulty, took a Single Reef and Set it again at 3 Oclock A. M. Sounded our selves in two and a half fathoms of Water. took in the Forsail and wore the Old Sail, at Day Lite Saw the two Schooners as far to Leward as they were to Windard last evening, at 6 Stood to the Northard again at 8 Saw the Land Somewhere about Martins Industry, at 11 took in the Mainsail, repaired it and Set it again, Saw Several Porpoyes fowls, &c. So ends the Day all well.

Savannah
Friday March 11th 1808

First of this Day pleasant and Calm, Latter part Strong Gales at N. N. E. at one Oclock P. M. Saw Several floating on the Surface of the Water, Supposed to belong to Some Stranded Vessel, at 4 Discovered Tybee Lite Bear N. N. W. 6 Miles Distance at 7 Come too with the Small Bower in Cocks River Creek 2½ fathoms of Water, &c

Savannah
Saturday March 12th 1808

At 7 Oclock P. M. Got Under way Strong gales at N. N. E. at 8 Brought too by the Revinew Cutter and Boarded by her Lieutenant who threatened to fire into us if we Did not heave too. after examing our papers and other ways Behaving Civil with us, let us Proceed, — at 9 after Seven came too above the exchange, — at 9 Hawled in to Fitches wharf Hove out the Boat, — Landed and Got a Permit to Land Discharged our Deck and Cabbin freight, Consisting of Plank Boards and Stone Lime, this Day Terminates 41 Days Since we Left N. — and 10 Days from Providence, found Several of our Towns Vessels here and but little to do, dull times So ends the Day in a Storm Wind N. N. W.

Savannah Sunday
March the 13th 1808

First part of this Day Stormy, Latter part Clear, Wind S. S. W. Went out into the Country, Saw Peas in full Bloom — and Corn and Potatoes big enough to Weed, In the after part Was round about with my acquaintances a Visiting, Several Yankees on Board in the Course of the Day. In the Afternoon or Evening Went to the Methodus Meeting In Sermon time while the Minister was Setting forth the Goodness of God to Sinning Man, that is three Doctrine by Jove Said a Drunken Man, for I have experienced it all to be true he was Soon Put out of the House, and Made to Bawling

Savannah March Monday 14th 1808

This day Pleasant Weather Imployed in Discharging Sundr 50 Barrels of Apples 15 Carriges 40 Barrels of Cyder [illegible] of Potatoes, Some Boxes Chests and Trunks, Dryed a part of Sailes— got clear of our Passengers &c at 4 Oclock PM hawled along Capt. Wing and Discharged 40 Casks of Stone Lime,— This Day be it Remembred, Detected one of Our People in a Small and Nefarious Trick, to Scandalous to be Named,— Which transaction will forever fill my Mind with Suspition against him that is not Just this he has been guilty of Such things before— Sends the Day

Savannah March Tuesday 15 1808

This 24 Hours Clear Weather Fine S.S.W. In the forenoon Cleaned down the Mast, fitted the Clew of the Mainsail, in the Afternoon Struck out Some Lime, Potatoes, and Carriage Wheels Some Small Articles, Also took on Board one Cask of Rice for the Capt., Hawled along Side the Schooner Polly Sends the Day all well on Board the Sally

Savannah March Wednesday 16th 1808

First of this day good and Clear Weather Wind S.W. hawled within the Schooner Polly and Landed a Quantity of Potatoes,— Latter Part of the Day Cloudy with Some rane, Struck 20 Casks of Lime of the Deck into the Hole, Spent the Evening a part at our Meeting and a part at the Shop

Savannah Thursday 17th

Clear Weather Wind N.N.E. Finished Discharging Several Yankees Sailed for Different Ports— Sends the Day

Savannah March Thursday 18th 1808

This Morning after getting ready to take in moved up to Bright Wharf, Landed 20 Bushels and 5 Barrels of Potatoes— Took in 62 Hides Marked C & G
3 Bailes of Cotton No. Wt.
13 " 290
32 " 336 } C & G,
31 " 229
1 Bale Marked NB Weight 319 = One Price & 3/4 Prices Marked NB.— 11 Bailes of Cotton Marked S and WB. No weight— 3 Bailes Marked R & A Weight as follows 232, 290 and 264 — 4 Bailes Marked S. A. No. Wt.
31 " 290
28 " 311
30 " 332
29 " 310

5 Band old Anchors— Imployed in getting Water Several Yankees arrived from the Southards, a Collection on Board this evening Sends the Day in good Weather,

This Day Wind W.S.W. Clear Weather took on Board the following articles for Providence to Wit—

31 Bales of Cotton Mark as follows

No.		Wt.
05	"	257
14	"	269
24	"	334
16	"	266
26	"	191
07	"	202
13	"	252
12	"	237
03	"	261
02	"	276
34	"	261
04	"	279
39	"	311
38	"	301
36	"	288
35	"	320
40	"	258
32	"	305
37	"	327
33	"	288
41	"	292
25	"	323
17	"	259
27	"	262
18	"	288
01	"	244
11	"	183
09	"	262
10	"	225
08	"	222
06	"	253

Mark

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Mark

7 Bundles of Racoon Skins Marked C & G,
1 Do. Do — Do. — —
1 Hogs — — — — — — — — — — — — Do. — — Do. — — —
6 Bales of Cotton Marked as follows

No	"	Wt.
6	"	264
4	"	292
3	"	257
2	"	237
1	"	268
5	"	280

T. M.

51 Hogs. Marked D S. & Co.
65 Ditt. — Ditt. I.B. — — — — — —

Stood 1 Hogshead and 4 Barrels of Water In the Hole
The Rising States Capt Packard Sailed for Boston — and a Schooner for Newbern — two Large Ships came up
A Brig Sailed for Newyork — — — — — — — — — —
G. H. Allen Sick and unable to do Duty, It is thought that the great General called the Embargo will Soon arrive —

Thursday the 19 1808

Sunday 20th 1808

First part of this Day clear, Latter part Cloudy with Squals, Wind N. N. W. in the forenoon walked into the Country to behold the Beauties of Nature, In the afternoon went to Potters field, and read the following Epitah. — — — — — — — Here lies Dick
His Mothers only chick
He Died when he was Sick
And went to Heaven Quick

In the evening attended Methodist Meeting, Met a a Crowded assembly, who appeared to me to be Sencere in Worship, the Minister Set forth the Benifits arrising from our acknowledging Christ to be the Author and Finisher of our faith, in a harmony and Striking manner and much to my Mind, So ends this 24 Hours

Monday 21st 1808

First part of this Day Wind N. E. N. W. with a Steady rane — Employed In filling water Syder & took in two Sticks of Spanish Cedar — after part of the Day more clear Spread our Sailes to Dry — took In 5 Tires of Rice Marked E, J,
3 Do — Do — Do — P, D,
4 Do — Do — Do — B, C,
2 Do — Do — Do — N B
1 Do — Do — Do — R, & A

3 Bales of Cotton Nomber Weight and Mark as follows

To Wit	No.	Weight	Mark
	15	278	S, A,
	25	252	
	12	272	

1 Bale Marked I.P. Weight 272
1 Tocket Do I.P. Do. 23.

2 Barrels of Old Iron Weighing 500 Each — to I.P. the above Stood in good order

4 Bundles of Racoon Skins Marked C. & G.

This day Compleates Six Months I have Been on the present Voyage — Capt. Snow arrived from Rideborough Full of Freight — also Capt. Allen from the Southard, — — — It is the general opinion of the generality of the gentry that general will Soon arrive — So ends the Day

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Part of These 24 Hours Stormy Wind N. N. W. Shipped Down the Mast Dryed the Sailes, and Made Preperation to Stow on Deck,— Latter Part Clear Wind S. by E. took in the following articles of Cargo

3 Bailes of Cotton Numbers— Weight and Mark as follows

No.		Wt.	
20	"	232	SA Mark
21	"	200	
22	"	190	

7 Bailes as follows

No.		Wt.	Mark
2	"	102	RW.
5	"	78	
1	"	228	
7	"	134	
4	"	243	
6	"	271	
3	"	269	

67 Hides Marked IB,
34 Do— D. — C. & G.
3 Bailes of Cotton——

No.		Wt.	
2	"	303	NB Mark
3	"	301	
4	"	100	

4 Bailes Mark. Weight &c as follows

No.		Wt.	
	"	259	R. & A.
4	"	270	
3	"	273	
5	"	298	

4 Bailes as follows

No.		Wt.	
1	"	360	IB.
2	"	=	
4	"	=	
3	"	284	

2 Squar Boxes Contents unknown to me
1 12 Hides——————
1 Bundle Deer Skins——
1 Role of Saddle Leather } B. & S.

Sends another of our Days, which of Course gives one the Less to Live In this Land and Embargoed part of the World

This 24 Hours Strong Gales at E, S, E with Drizzly weather attended with Showers of Rain, Took in the following articles of Cargo to Wit — 15 Bales of Cotton Weight Mark and Numbers as follows —

Nos		Wt.	
41	"	297	
27	"	302	
29	"	202	
30	"	271	
28	"	268	
26	"	251	
37	"	264	
38	"	281	
39	"	285	
40	"	338	
33	"	246	
35	"	264	
34	"	262	
42	"	279	
36	"	227	

Mark } S. C. J.

Also 2 Bales as follows — No 44, ...
Mark 9 " 102
8 " 271 } R. W.

Finished Stowing the Hole — Secured down the Hatches, and had our Deck Stowed in Part, but it was thought by Some of the Officers, best to take In more Ballast, by others Not, finally left it to Mess^rs wise concerned, who agreed we were too Late, Broke up the Hatches and Cargo and Stowed In stead of the Cotton Broke out 7 Tierce and 3 half Tierces of Rice Marked R. & A, again Completeated Stowing the Hole, and Secured the Hatches in the Best Manner — also took in one Barrel of Peanuts Marked R. & A.

5 Bundles of Raccoon Skins Marked — C & G.
1 Barrel of Sweet Potatoes
1 Bail of Cotton — } To N. Truman

Took our old Main Sail from Meggs Store on Board and Stowed it in the after Hole — filled one Hogshead of water, Took in our Stores and other wise Imployed in Ships Duty So ends the Day, George Still unwell —

Friday 23 1803

First part of this Day Wind W. S. W. and Clear took in the following articles of Cargo
3 Bails of Cotton as follows to Wit

No.	Wt.
9	279
7	225
8	268

R. & A Mark D

3 Bails as follows

No.	Wt.
46	286
44	282
45	244

2 Boxes of Brass and Saddlers Tools — Horse Collors and Baskets Marked W. T. D
one Barrel of Cyder for Ships use D
Several Trunks and other articles belonging to the Passengers — at 4 Oclock P. M. Passengers came on Board to Wit Mrs Allen, Sweet, and three others Names Unknown, Mr Richmond and Bowers for Pleasure, Left off from the Wharf Wind N. N. W. With Smart Showers of rane, Proceeded Two Miles below the Bluff, took a Small Wind from the S. E. Came up to Town again in Company with a Schooner from Charleston — at 6 Set all our Passengers on Shore — Got in Order for Sea — took on Board S. Peirce to work his Passage — This has been a Day of Accidents or an Accidental day to Savannah, one Man Attempted to Shoot his Neighbour, Another to Drown himself but both failed in the Attempt. the first Mortally wounded a wrong or an Innocent Man, the Latter broke his own leg, So much for Embargo times D

Monday 24 1808

Cockpit

At 6 Oclock A.M. 2 Passengers came on Board and several others. Got under way Wind N. Spend time In Company with Capt Cook Sm the Sloop Same Bound to New Bedford the Georgia Packet of Boston Brig Lion for New York, a Schooner and several others Boarded By the Cutters Boat, and treated Politely Passed a Brig at anchor, Spoak another 6 Days from New York Bound up, at Ten came to Anchor in Cok Spur Wind E. N. E, In Company with the Same, Lion and two Pilots Boats All on Shore. So ends the Day

Saturday March 26 1808

These 24 Hours Wind from N. N. E, to E. S. E, Clear and good weather, at 3 Oclock P.M a large Ship went up, and another came to Anchor without the Bar— In the Morning went up, at 9 the Mount Vernon came to Anchor Bound to Providence Employed In Catching Oysters, and other Amusement to Pass away time,— — So ends the Day and Week

Latitude 32 40 N

Sunday March 27 1808

First of these 24 Hours Wind E. S. E Clear and good Weather, Employed In ships Duty, Latter part of the Day Wind S. S. E, at 7 A.M. got under way in Company with the Brig Mount Vernon for Providence, the Sloop Same for New Bedford at 10 the Life Bore N. by E. 2 Leagues Distance from which I take My Departure it being In the Latitude of 32.00 N. 81.10 West Longitude— look in the Jib and Set the Squaresail and Soon Passed the Brig

Latitude 32.40

Monday March 28. 1808

This Day Wind S. W. at 6 P.M. Lost Sight of the Brig. at 8 the Sloop. took in the Jib and handed it, at 8 A.M. Gibed and Hawled more to the Northard, from 9 oClock Sat to Sun rise again this Morning a Continual Stream of Lightning. So ends the Day in toasting our Supercargo on his Birth Day— —

Comps	Dis.	Dif Lat	Dep	Lat Obs.	Lat D. R.	Diff Lon	Lon. In
N. 71 E.	140	46	132	32.40	32.46	2.36	79.21

Latitude 33.31

Monday March 29. 1802

At first of this Day Wind W. S. W. Clear Latterpart Strong gales at E.N.E. Made Some repairs to the Squar Sail at 10 P.M. took it in, Squalls of Wind, Lightning and rane, – at 2 A.M. Wore about and Stood to the Northard Suppposed to be In the Stream high Sea. no Sail in Sight – A plenty of Gulf Weed, Passengers Sea Sick &c

Course	Dis	Diff		Lat. by	Lat by.	Diff	Long:
		Lat.	Dep.	D. R.	Obsn	Long.	In
N 65° W.	104	44	1.44	33.30	33.31	1.35	76.46

Latitude 35.43

Tuesday March 30. 1802

At 1 Oclock P.M. Took two reefs In the Mainsail Wind E.N.E, at 6 More Moderat Took out the reefs and made Whole Sail, at 8 A.M. Took in the fore Sail and Fib and Set the Squaresail, Wind S.S.W. at 10 Saw a large Ship Standing N.N.W, but altered his Corse and Stood for us but finding he could gane none upon us. gave up the Chase, Fired 2 Guns to Windard, Set Signals of Distress and Stood on his Corse again but we were to Old to be Decoyed in that manner In Latitude by Observation 35–43 N. So ends the Day

Corse		Diff		Lat.	Lat	Diff	Lon
	Dis	Lat.	Dep	D. R.	Obsn	Long	In
N 42 E.	177	2.11	1.58	35.42	35–43	2.23	74.21

Latitude 38.39

Thursday March 31. 1802

This Day Wind W.S.W. Strong Gales Latter part of the Day Thick foggy with rane. at 1 Oclock P.M. Jibed Ship and Stood to the N. Double reefed the Mainsail, took the Bonnet off the Jib, and Set it – Saw a vast Multitude of Porpoises Tending to the S.W. Supposed by Some on Board they were Bound to Savannah to drown them Selves. Nothing Meterial took Place till 6 A.M. Wore out the reefs, Passengers Imployed In Drinking Punch and raising Sail to keep out of their Missing

Thus ends the Day, the Wind more to the Westard

		Diff.		Lat	Lat	Long	Long
Course	Dis.	Lat	Dep.	D. R.	Obs.	Diff	In
N 4 E.	176	176	12	38.39	38.39	15	74.36

Latitude 38.41

Friday April 1st 1808

The first Part of this Day Wind N. N. W. thick Weather Latter Part Wind E. N. E. also thick and foggy at 1 Clock P. M. took in the Spear sail and Set the Foresail, at 6 took two Reefs in the Main Sail, handed the foresail, — at 10 A. M. Set the Foresail again. Latitude by Observation 38.. 41 N

E		Diff		Lat	Lat	Diff	Lon
Course	Dif.	Lat.	Dep.	Ob.	D. R.	Long	Lon
S. 87 E.	60.	3.. 30	60.. 59	38.. 41	38.. 42	1.. 17	72. 49

Latitude 39.42

Saturday April 2nd 1808

This 24 Hours Clear and Cold, Wind N. N. W. at 12 Stood out the reefs, at 6 Sat the Bonnit on the Jibb and Stood to the N. Ward, Employed in many Different Amusements, — In Latitude by a Good Observation 39.. 42" N. Send the Day all well on Board

E.	D	Diff		Lat	Lat	Long	Long
Course	Dis	Lat.	Dep.	Ob.	D R.	Diff	Lon
N 29 E.	44	1.. 2	60.. 34	39.. 44	39. 43	60.. 44	71.. 56

Latitude 39.43

Sunday April 3rd 1808

This Day Wind from W. N. W. to N. E. First Part Clear, Latter Part of the Day Cloudy with rain at 5 P. M. Set the Foresail, at 6 A. M. Made Block Island bearing N. N. W. 5 Miles Distance Saw two or three Pilots Boats and other Vessels Standing Several ways at 5 Clock P. M. a Passenger Fancied he Saw a Goast or Some other frightfull thing in form of his Poor old Grandfather, which Made Sport for all hands all the Day, at 10 Saw Nowmans Land Gayhead Lite, Cuttyhunk and all the Western Shore — Found My Reckoning to be near right, — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —

Sunday that Day that Day I rest.
That Day of rest is come
And when another Sunday Comes by
I hope we Shall be home,

So ends the Day in Strife in Merriment and in fun, Some have a Mind to fight but their courage Does not come up to their ill will, So they forbear So No more this Day of our Lord, Stormy

Providence Monday March 6th 1809

This Day, first Part Strong Gales at N. N. E. Middle Part an entire Calm, Latter Part Strong Gales At 1 Oclock P. M. hove about and Stood to the N. W. Passed a Brig Standing to the Eastward, & Ship Standing to the Southward, a Schooner to the Westerd, — and Several others Standing Different ways at 4 hove about, Point Judeth Bore N. N. E. One Miles Distance and N. Port Site N E. by N. at 6 A Pilot Sloop Passed out of the Harbour & from 8 Oclock P. M. to 8 Oclock A. M. Calm and Could Not Get up with the Site, at 8 threw out the Boat, and Went on Shore to the Site to make Discoveries — at 11 took a Small Breeze at the South. West, Passed a Brig a Schooner and Several Packets Bound Down at 6 P. M. Struck on an Oyster Bed Just at the Entrance of the Town, Hoyed to heave off But in Vain, Set our Gentlemen Passengers on Shore P. Wt. Capt Allen as Supercargo Mr Swett Mr Stens Mr Henyes, one remains on Board namely Mr Stevens, Sends the Day all well on Board the Sally

Providence Tuesday March 7th 1809

This 24 Hours a Continued Storm Wind at the N. E, at 2 Oclock A. M. took out Lights to the Shore but Could not heave off — Gave it up for this Tide at 2 P. M. tipped her by the Head and got off with but a little Difficulty hawled to a wharf to the Lower end of the Town, a got all things in Order — Entred and got a Permit to Land Sends the Day in heavy Gales, and hard rane

Providence Wednesday March 8th 1809

This Day both Began and finished Discharging our Cargo Consisting of Cotton and Rice &c, — Discharged Russel Allen, and Geo. Washington Allen and Paid them off their Wages — Our Passenger all on Board and took out their Things Sends this Day all Well on Board the Good Sloop Sally, Strong Gales at N. W. and Clear

Providence Harbour Sunday March 4th 1860	This 24 Hours Wind N N. W and Clear Got In order to Come Home Took on Board 3 Barrels of Flour and Some Small articles for Rochester at 2 Oclock P. M. Got under way for home, at 6 Spoke the Mont Vernum Capt Martin Just Bound In Past the Lite at 7 at 10 Made Gay Head Lite and the Islands at 11 saw N Bedford Lite bearing N. by E, Tacked on West Island Ledge at 12 Come to Anchor in Mattapoysett Harbour all Well on Board after an Absence of 7 Months and 17 Days
Rochester Monday March 5th 1860	This Day Discharged at N. W. All Hands Discharged from the Good Sloop Sally, and Paid off the full amount of their Wages No more
Rochester Thursday March 1st 1860	This Day Cold and Blustering Looking Likely to Storm Bought of Mills 2 ½ gl Rum & gl Turpentine one Unbrella & 2.25 Paid Sundries this Day

Problem VI.

Suppose I would Set out an Orchard of 600 Trees, so that the length Shall be to the Breadth as 3 to 2, and the distance of each Tree one from the other 7 Yards; How many Trees must be in Length, and How many in Breadth? and How many Square Yards of Ground do they Stand on?

3 ,, 2 :: 600 — 2 — 3) 1200 — 400 (20 in Breadth ..... — 4 — 00

2 ,, 3 :: 600 — 2 — 2) 1800 — 900 (30 in length — 9 — 00

1 ,, 7 :: 30 − 1 — 1 — 29 — 7 — 203 — 133 — 609 — 609 — 203 — 26999 Square Yards Ans.

1 ,, 7 :: 20 − 1 — 1 — 19 — 7 — 133

Problem VII.

Admit a Leaden Pipe 3/4 Inches Bore will fill a cistern in 3 hours; I Demand the bore of another Pipe which will fill the Same cistern in 1 hour.

Rule.

As the Square of the given Time is to the given Diameter So is the required Time: To the Squared of the required Diameter.

3/4 — ,75 — 75 — ,375 — ,5625

3 h. ,, ,5625 ,, 1 h. — 3 — 1,6875 (1,29 Nearly — 1 — 22) ,68 — 44 — 249) 2475 — 2241 — ,234 Remain

Problem VIII.

If a Pipe whose Diameter is 1,5 Inch, fill a Cistern in 5 Hours, In what time will a Pipe, whose Diameter is 3,5 Inches fill the Same?

1,5 — 1,5 — 75 — 15 — 2,25

3,5 — 3,5 — 175 — 105 — 12,25

2,25 ,, 5 h. ;; 12,25 — 5 — 12,25) 1125 (9 — 1125 — 60 — 54 Minutes Ans.

* The areas of circles are to one another as the Squares of their Diameters

I left half a fair and Blooming maid,
In all ellistial charms array'd;
With Perfect form, enchanting Smile,
Called at my House and Staid awhile;
The hour that flown to my Surprise,
Became a Ballice in my eyes:
I wood her much to be my own.
She Smiled, but was not to be won;
"For I have many friends to woo,
"Each Day" She Said as well as you."
Yet so indulgent was her cares,
She earned to be forever there
She called at Morn. She called at Noon,
And all her which were runing rite.

Article 1st
Rule— Multiply the Side of the Square into itself and the Product will be the answer
Let A M N I represent a Square whose Side is 12 Feet. How much does it contain

12
12
144

Vulgar Fractions

The following Perfect numbers are all at which at present are known

Perfect Numbers

6
28
496
8128
33550336
8589869056
137438691328
2305843008139952128
2417851639229258337704576
9903520314283042199192993792

This and the following Problems will be found very useful in the Doctrine of Fractions, and Several other parts of Arithmatic,

The truth of the rule may be shewn from the first example; For since 100 measures 216, it also measures 216 + 100, or 324.

Practice.

Case II.

When the price is pence, and no even part a Shilling:— Find the Value of the given quantity at 1s. per Yard; Divide the Pence into aliquot parts, for a Dividend, and the Sum of the Quotients arising from them will be the Answer

Examples.

1st " 187½ Yards at 3d per Yard

3 = ⅓ | 4 8 | 7 ½ (2 0
2 = ⅙ | 24 " 7 " 6
| 6 " 1 " 10½
| 4 " 1 " 3
£. 10 " 3 " 1½ Answer

2nd " 66,8¼ Yds at 7d per Yard

2 0
⅓ 28 " 8 " 3
¼ 9 " 9 " 3
7 " 2 " 0¼
16 " 11 " 5¼ Answer

3rd " 68(3¼ Yards at 8s per Yd

2 0
⅓ 34 " 3 " 3
¼ 11 " 7 " 3
22 " 14 " 10

4th " 992½ Yds at 9d per Yd

45 " 12 " 6
15 " 4 " 2
11 " 8 " 1½
7 " 10 " 1
£ 34 " 2 " 4½ Ans

5th " 649¼ Yds at 10d per Yard

2 (0
32 " 9 " 3
10 " 16 " 5
16 " 4 " 7½
27 " 1 " 0½ Ans

6th " 7453/4 Yards at 11 per Yd

6 = ½ | 74 (3 0
4 = ⅓ | 2
2 = ⅙ | 37 " 5 " 8
18 " 12 " 10
9 " 6 " 5
6 " 4 " 3¼
34 " 3 " 7¼ Ans

Case III.

When the price is pence or farthings, and an even part of a part of a Pound Cut off the right hand figure of the given Quantity, and the Cypher in the Aliquot part. (if it has one) and Divide by the remaining figure or figures, When you come to the remainder, Double it, and Divide as before The answer will be Pounds Shillings &c If there be no Cyphers in the Divisor then none should be cut off from the Dividend

Examples

1st " 3795 ℔ at ¼ per ℔

¼ = 1/960) 3795 ℔
12
31 " 12 . 6
6
3 " 19 " 0¾ Answer

2nd " 3795 Yards at ½ per Yard

½ = 1/480) 3795
8
47 " 8 " 9
6
7 " 16 " 1½

Practice

Case IV.

When the Price is Between one and two Shillings;— Find the Value at 1s per Yd &c. Which Value Devided by those aliquot Parts which the pence are of 1s. and the Quotient or Quotient arising therefrom added thereto; the Sum will be the Answer

Examples.

2	0	98 7½ Yds at 12½ d per Yard
½	⅛	49 " 7 " 6
		2 " 1 " 1¾
	£	51 " 8 " 7¾

2	0	793 Yds at 12¾ Per Yard
¾	1/16	39 " 13
		2 " 09 " 6¾
	£,	42 " 02 " 6¾ Answ

1	2/0	847½ Yards at 1 Per Yd
	1/12	42 " 7 " 6
		3 " 10 " 7½
	£,	45 " 18 " 1½ Answer

	2/0	686¾ Yds at 1" 1½ Per Yd
1½	⅛	34 " 6 " 9
		4 " 5 " 9
	£,	34 " 12 " 5 Answ

2	2/0	591¼ Yards at 1" 2d per Yd
	1/6	29 " 11 " 3
		4 " 18 " 6
	£,	34 " 9 " 9 Answ

3	2/0	573½ Yds at 1" 3 Per Yd
	¼	28 " 13 " 6
		7 " 3 " 4½
	£,	35 " 16 " 10½ Answ

4	2/0	846½ Yards at 1" 4d Per Yd
	⅓	42 " 6 " 6
		14 " 2 " 2
	£,	56 " 8 " 8

3	2/0	647¾ Yds at 1" 5d Per Yd
	¼	32 " 7 " 8
2	1/6	8 " 1 " 11
		5 " 7 " 11¾
	£,	45 " 17 " 7¾ Answer

6	2/0	896¼ Yds at 1" 6d per Yard
	½	44 " 16 " 3
		22 " 8 " 1½
	£,	67 " 4 " 4½ Answ

	2/0	458 Yds. at 1" 7d Per Yd
4	⅓	22 " 18
3	¼	5 " 14 " 6
		7 " 12 " 8
	£,	36 " 5 " 2 Answ

	20	968 Yds at 1" 8d per Yd
6	½	48 " 8
2	1/6	24 " 4
		8 " 1 " 4
	£,	80 " 13 " 4

	2/0	758½ Yds at 1" 9d per Yd
6	1/6	37 " 18 " 6
3	¼	18 " 19 " 3
		9 " 9 " 7½
		66 " 7 " 4½

Answers

PRACTICE.

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20 | 753 2/2 Yds at 1s 10d

1/2 | 37 " 12 " 6
1/3 | 18 " 16 " 3
12 " 10 " 9
68 " 19 " 6 Answ.

0 | 649 3/4 Yds at 1s 11d per Yd

1/2 | 32 " 19 " 8
1/4 | 16 " 9 " 10
1/6 | 8 " 4 " 11
5 " 9 " 11 3/4
£, | 62 " 5 " 4 3/4

Answer

Case V.

When the Price is any even number of Shillings under 40, Multiply the given Price by half the Quantity and double the first figure of the Product for Shillings the rest of the Product will be Pounds.

Examples.

746 lb at 2s per lb

74 " 16 Answ.

567 3/4 Yds at 2s per Yd

56 " 15 " 6

129 1/2 lb at 4s per lb
2
25 " 18

697 lb at 6s per lb
3
219 " 2

Answ.

Case VI.

When the Price wants an even part of Two Shil. first find the Value of the whole Quntity at 2s per lb Yds &c, than Divide it by that even Part which is wanting, and Subtract this Quotient from the Value of 2s The remainder will be the Answer

Examples.

95 1/2 Yards at 22d per Yard

2 | 1/12 | 9 " 11
15 " 11
" | £, | 8 " 15 " 1 Ans.

64 lb at 23d per lb

1 | 1/24 | 6 " 8
0 " 5 " 4
6 " 2 " 6

" | " | 128 Yards at 22 1/2 per Yd

1 1/2 | 1/8 | 13 " 16
1 " 16
" | £, | 12 " 0 " 0

246 1/2 Yards at 21d per Yard

21 " 11 " 4 1/2

Square Root

Rule

To

Distinguish the given numbers into periods of two figures each, by putting a point over the place of units, another over the place of Hundreds, and so on, which points shew the number of figures the root will consist of.

2nd Find the greatest Square Number in the first, or left hand period, & place the root of it at the right hand of the given number, (after the manner of a Quotient in division) for the first figure of the root, and the Square number under the period, and subtract it therefrom, and to the remainder being drawn the next period for a Dividend.

3rd Place the Double of the root already found, on the left hand of the Divisor for Dividend. And so on.

Examples.

1st Required the Square root of 30138696025?

30'13'86'96'025 (173605 the Root

1st Divisor =	27	1
		201
		189
2nd Divisor =	343	1238
		1029
3rd Divisor =	3466	20969
		20796
4th Divisor =	34660	1736025
		1736025

No Remainder.

* In order to Shew the reason of the rule it will be proper to Premise the following Lemma. The product of any two numbers can have, at most, but so many places of figures as are in both the factors, and at least but one less. Demonstration. Take two numbers consisting of any number of places, but let them be the least possible of those places, Viz Unity with ciphers, as 100 and 10 their Product will be one with so many ciphers annexed as are in both

Square Root

the Seek how oft the Divisor is contained in the Dividend, (except the rite hand
figure of it) and from thence, finds the next figure in the root as last directed
& continue the operation, in the same manner till you have brought
on all the Periods.

Note 1st If when the given Power is pointed off as the Power requires,
the left hand Period should be defficient it must stand as the first Period,

Note 2nd If their be Decimals in the given number, it must be pointed both
ways from the Place of Units; If, when there are integers, the first Period in the
Decimals be defficient it may be compleated by annexing so many ciphers as the Power
requires: And the root must consist of so many whole numbers and Decimals as
there are Periods belonging to each; and when the Periods belonging to the given
number are exhausted the operation may be continued at pleasure by annexing
ciphers.

2nd Required the Square Root of 575,5?

575,5 | 23,98 X the Root

4

43 | 175
129

469 | 04 6,50
4 2,21

4788 | 0 42900
38304

4596 Remainder

two numbers, Viz. 1000: but 1000 has but one Place less than 100 and 10 together have
two since 100 and 10 were taken the least Possible, the Product of any other two numbers
the same number of Places, will be greater than a thousand; consequently, the
Product of any two numbers can have, at least, but one Place less than both the
factors.

Again take two numbers, of any number of Places, which shall be the greatest
possible of those Places, as 99 and 9. Now 99 X 9 is less than 99 X 10; therefore 99 X 10
(90) contains only so many Places of figures as are in 99 and 9; therefore, 99 X 9, or the
Product of any other two numbers, consisting of the same number of Places, cannot have
more Places of figures, than are in both the factors

Corry 1st A Square number cannot have more Places of figures than double the Places in
the root, and at least but one less.

Corollary 2nd A Cube number cannot have more Places of figures than triple the
Places of the root and but two less.

Square Root

3rd What is the Square Root of 10342656 ?

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10342656 | 3216 Ans
 9
62 | 134
    124
641 | 1026
     641
6426 | 38556
     38556
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4th What is the Square of 17.1

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  17.1
  17.1
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  171
 1197
 171
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292.41
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5th What is the Square of .09

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  .09
  .09
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.0081 Answer
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6th What is the Square of .0094

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  .0094
  .0094
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    376
   846
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.00008836 Answ
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7th What is the Square root of 4712.812 61 ?

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4712,812 61 | 68,649+ Answ
 36
128 | 1112
     1024
1366 | 008881
       8196
13724 | 068526
        54896
137289 | 1373010
         1335701
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   38309 Remainder
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Square Root

8th What is the Square Root of 964.51923602 41?

964,51923602 41 (31,0467 Answ

9
61) 64
61
620) 351 92
310 23
6210) 4167 36
3726 36
62112) 4410002
4347889
621134) 6211341
6211341
0000000

9th What is the Square Root of 3,172 1812?

3,17'21'81'2 (1,78106 the Root,

1
27) 217
189
348) 2821
2784
3561) 3781
3561
35620) 2202000
2137236
64754 Remainder

10th What is the Square Root of 1,397

1,39'76'12'1 (1,1822 the Ro

1
21) 39
21
282) 1876
1824
2362) 5212
4724
23642)

Square root

11th What is the Square Root of 234,09?

2'34,09 | 15,3 Root Answ.

25 | 134
125
303 | 909
909

12th What is the Square root of 761,801216?

7'61,80'12'16 | 27,6007 Root.

4
47 | 361
329
5520 | 3280
3276
4121600
3964049
155551 Remainder

13th What is the Square Root of ,000761281 6

,000'76'12'816 | ,02759 the Root.

4
47 | 361
329
5524 | 3280
2723
55309 | 556316
497581
58735 Remainder

14th What is the Square Root of 4,0000 67121?

2,00016 the Answ.

15th What is the Square Root of ,045369

,213 Answ.